

SEPTEMBER 1961

the Methodist Woman

SIXTH ASSEMBLY

of the

Woman's Society of Christian Service

DATE: May 15-18, 1962

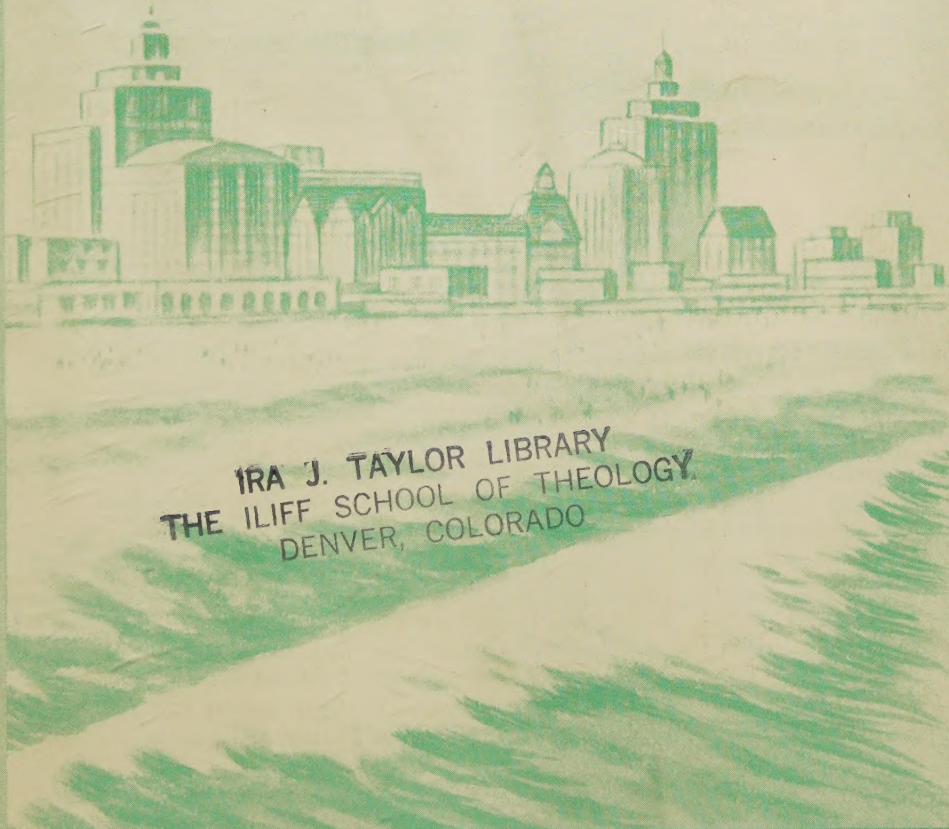
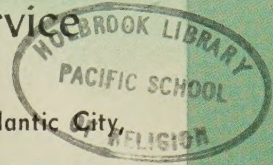
PLACE: Atlantic City Auditorium and Convention Hall, Atlantic City,
New Jersey

THEME: The Church in the World

PURPOSE: To promote and deepen interest in the work of the Woman's
Division of Christian Service.

DELEGATES: The officers and members of the Woman's Division, six
officers and/or secretaries of lines of work of each jurisdiction
society, the president and one other officer or secretary of line of
work of each conference, one Wesleyan Service Guild representative
from each conference, one delegate from each district.

VISITORS: All sessions will be open to the public. Visitors are very
welcome.



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THE PURPOSE

of the

Woman' Socie

The purpose
of Christian Se

- unite all the
in Christian lives
- help develop
work among workers
the world;
- develop the
- study the
- take part in
as will strengthen
prove civic, conditions.

To this end th
to:

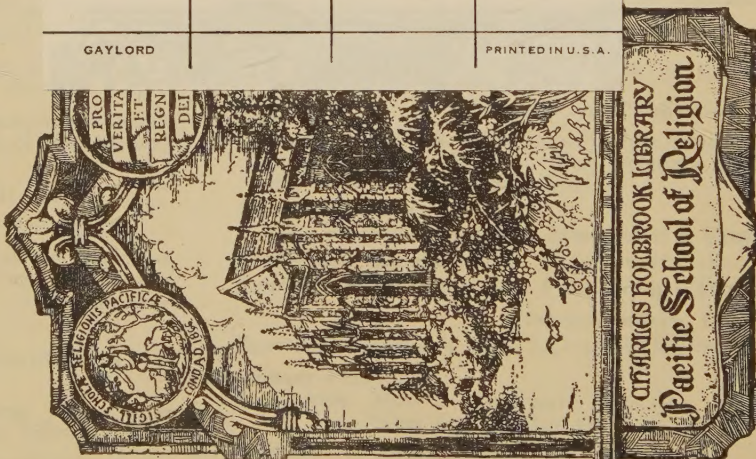
- enlist women and children in this work.
- secure funds for the local church and for the work undertaken at home.

establishment of a world Christian community.

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Cover: The cover is a pictorial announcement of the Sixth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.
Line drawings by Robert Schwing.

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All items for publication should be directed to the Editor at 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y. Room 1355.

methodist women in action

NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS



Mrs. E. L. Glossbrenner

• Mrs. Edgar L. Glossbrenner of Richmond, Virginia, was elected president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Woman's Society in February. Prior to that time she had served as secretary of missionary education for the Southeastern Jurisdiction and the Virginia Conference secretary of promotion.

• Mrs. A. R. Marquardt of Lincoln, Nebraska, is the newly elected president of the Woman's Society in the South Central Jurisdiction. She recently completed one term as jurisdiction secretary of missionary service in foreign fields. She served for two years as president of the Nebraska Conference.



Townsend Studios

Mrs. A. R. Marquardt

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIPS

• When Genell Marie Matthews was presented a Special Baby Membership by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church, Lubbock, Texas, some interesting facts were discovered. Every living woman and girl in her immediate family, on both sides for four generations, has been the recipient of one or more Special Memberships, among them the child's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cecil R. Matthew of Lubbock, secretary of spiritual life of the South Central Jurisdiction.

• The giving of five Honorary Baby Memberships in April by the Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church in Glen Rose, Texas, completed its goal of honoring every baby presently in the church with a Special Membership.

• The presentation of Special Memberships by the Guild of the First Methodist Church, Weatherford, Texas, brought to twenty-seven members the number receiving such recognition.

• As a feature of its 20th Anniversary celebration the Woman's Society of Langdale, Alabama, held a Recognition and Anniversary Service. Special recognition was given to seventy-five adults, juniors, and babies who had received Special Memberships since the society's organization. Thirteen additional Special Memberships were presented at this time. The special awards resulted in "love gifts" amounting to \$1,265 being designated for missions over and above regular pledges. Eighty charter members attended the service.



NOVEL ANNUAL MEETING

A graphic presentation of annual reports of officers, secretaries of lines of work and circle chairmen featured the annual meeting of the Woman's Society



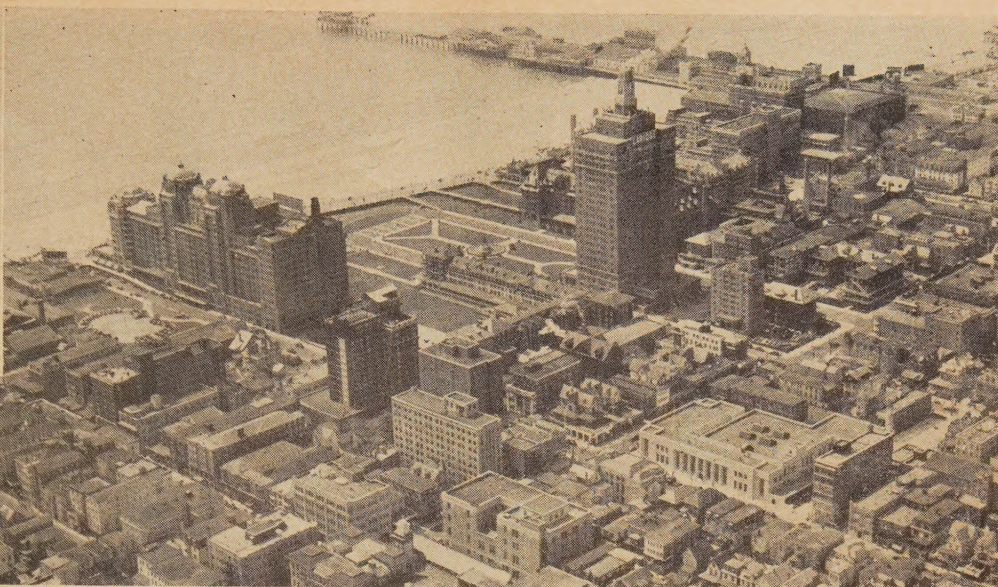
in Fall River, Massachusetts, in May with 128 women present.

As the nine circle chairmen answered the roll call each placed a cut-out doll as a symbol in a circle around the Woman's Society emblem mounted on cardboard against black velvet. A composite report of all circle activities followed. Brief reports of officers and secretaries of lines of work were given. The vice-president likened the secretaries to "strong links which cannot easily be broken. They enclose our circles, joining all women of our church in a bond of close fellowship . . . for so the whole round earth is in every way bound by gold chains about the feet of God." Each secretary fitted her link into the proper place as she reported. Installation of officers followed, with Mrs. Arville Gilmore, president of the New England Southern Conference Woman's Society, in charge. Three Special Memberships were also presented.

Special recognition was held for twenty-eight new members, using an adaptation of the "Fellowship of Joy" (see THE METHODIST WOMAN, February, 1959, page 30). Each received a copy of THE METHODIST WOMAN and a membership card. The new members were the society's guests at the catered lobster dinner preceding the meeting. Members had saved the cost of the dinner during the year in envelopes on the back of "Lobster Plates." The report was submitted by Mrs. C. Homer Ginns.

HONOR PAST DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

Present at the twenty-first annual spring meeting of the Altoona District, Central Pennsylvania Conference, were all the presidents who have served since the society was organized twenty-one years ago. They are (left to right): Mrs. Richard W. Campbell of Hollidaysburg; Mrs. Herbert Glassco of Clearfield; Mrs. Earl Nearhoof of Warriors Mark; Mrs. L. Oder Burket of Roaring Spring; and Mrs. Frank Riley of Williamsburg. Achievements of the organization were noted in a historical drama, "Parade of Stars," written for the occasion, during which the past presidents were introduced and presented with corsages. The anniversary pledge of twenty cents per member extra will be applied to salaries of two missionaries from the Central Pennsylvania Conference.



(Inset) Mrs. Orvyl Schalick, general chairman of the local committee

Mrs. W. Orvyl Schalick was born a Methodist preacher's daughter, so the work of the church has been a lifelong activity. She has been active in the Woman's Society from its beginning, being at that time local president at Broadway Church, Salem, New Jersey. During that same period she became a district secretary of Christian social relations and at the end of one year became president of the Bridgeton District of the New Jersey Conference. She served as conference president from 1950-1954. Now a resident of Haddonfield, New Jersey, she is active in the work of the church there.

GREETINGS *from the Local Chairman of the Assembly*

It is with the utmost pleasure that I, along with all the women of the New Jersey Conference, look forward to having the Sixth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service meet in Atlantic City on May 15 to 18, 1962. A very warm welcome awaits every woman who attends.

This beautiful seaside resort has much to offer those who come to the numerous conventions and conferences which meet here constantly. The prime attraction is the blue Atlantic Ocean, ever changing in mood and color. The white-sanded beach calls for relaxing and a breath of the bracing salt air is a real tonic. The Boardwalk is unique, there being no other quite like it anywhere, open to the ocean on one side, lined with attractive shops on the other—a wonderful place for a brisk walk or a lazy saunter between meetings.

Hotels in Atlantic City are the finest, having facilities for any kind of desired activity. We know you will be most comfortable in any one of them.

Perhaps the place of greatest interest to you will be the great Convention Hall, newly renovated and redecorated. Escalators take the place of tiring stairs; rooms for every occasion are here and the great auditorium will seat 35,000.

Within a few hours of Atlantic City are many places you may wish to visit while in this section of the country. The New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home and Community Center in Camden, New Jersey, is well worth a visit. Here several hundred children come every week for activities of all kinds. The Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home is further up the coast line in Ocean Grove, New Jersey. There you will be welcomed by many retired deaconesses and missionaries. Also in Ocean Grove is the New Jersey Methodist Home, a happy home for the aged.

Across the Delaware River from Camden, in our neighboring Philadelphia Conference, is old St. George's Church, the oldest Methodist meetinghouse on the continent. All of you will find this

place of worship inspiring and interesting. Also in Philadelphia are the many historic shrines which you have heard about many times; Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House and other places of historic significance.

Our beautiful capital city of Washington, D. C., is only a matter of hours from Atlantic City, a proud city you will want to visit.

Our own state of New Jersey is steeped in history. Important places of interest, including many old churches are located in all parts of the state.

We hope as many as possible will meet with us to enjoy not only the inspiration of the fine programs, and the time of good fellowship with other Methodist women, but also to become invigorated with the clear, bracing air of the sea, that you may return home renewed in soul and mind and body.

Our women have been working and planning enthusiastically for the Assembly for many months and we will be on hand to welcome you. (Mrs. W. Orvyl) Evelyn U. Schalick

WORK WITH OLDER ADULTS

by

MONA E. KEWISH



Three friends, ages 60 to 93, enjoy teatime refreshments at a Senior Citizens' meeting at Homer Toberman Settlement.

THE older citizen is here to stay. In the past half century the total population has doubled, but the population of citizens over sixty-five years has more than quadrupled. Health and welfare organizations, educational institutions, federal, state and local government organizations are discovering that we must face the future more realistically if the needs of older people are met.

The White House Conference on Aging, held in Washington, D. C., January 1961, focused sharply on reports and studies in financing health care, housing, adult education. Not only were problems and their possible solutions discussed, but it was generally agreed that one of the major responsibilities of any group working with older adults was to provide ways to help them develop more realistic attitudes toward their old age. This responsibility must be carried in part by the senior citizens themselves.

Senior Citizens' groups are active in many community centers sponsored by the Woman's Division of Christian Service. The community center has one of the finest opportunities to offer services of many kinds to this group. Space does not

permit a complete summary of the activities of Senior Citizens in all community centers, but a few glimpses are presented here.

And There Is Life!

The lilt of laughter rang through the large hall and the clapping of hands announced the end of the festive affair. Again the Senior Citizens of Friendly Center Community House, Toledo, Ohio, had accomplished their purpose successfully. They had joined other groups at the center in an entertainment project to help raise funds for the children's camping fund.

This festivity is only one of many activities this group of Senior Citizens has shared with others. The group began in a small way. A few years ago a small number of older people in the community came to the center expressing their desire to meet with others of their own age who might have similar interests. They had "time on their hands" and wanted to do something—chat with friends, pursue a particular hobby, perhaps play games or take special trips.

Today this group numbers more than 200. They are active and alert and have "grown out of themselves" into the interests and life

of the total community and its neighborhood. Leadership comes from within the group. Not only do they engage in recreational activities, they keep abreast of the times and have developed a plan of service to the agency and the community.

A "Top Ten" chorus composed of club members is available for singing engagements at various types of functions throughout the city. These Senior Citizens also give plays and other benefits to raise funds for the children's camping program and other phases of the community center program. They send delegates to district and regional meetings and are active workers in groups attempting to improve housing, increase pensions, and lower prices of medicines to those on pensions.

The "Homebound" Need Friends, Too!

At Bethlehem Center, Nashville, Tennessee, Mary Ellen Bender, a U.S.-2 worker, meets with Senior Citizens known as the "Homebound Club." This group, composed of more than thirty-five "shut-ins" who cannot come to the center because of health reasons, are visited regularly. Club mem-

bers look forward to these visits. Sometimes the worker brings bits of news about other homebound friends; sometimes there is news of the events in the community. Sometimes she reads to them or gives them work to do with their hands. Through these visits the worker tries to help each person keep his tie with the outside world and the community. She helps them to feel that they, too, are part of the interest and concern of the center, and participants in some of its activities.

Another group at Bethlehem Center has come to feel an integral part of the community center program through membership in the Golden Agers' Club. Through this club they participate both in the special activities at the center and in their own club functions.

Camping has become an important activity for these older adults. To be sure, these campers do not go on long hikes, or tumble around on the grassy banks of a stream, or scamper down the rocky hill after a frightened butterfly! But there is a real sense of joy and wonder among them as they "pile" into the Volkswagon bus, along with other friends, and begin their trip to Camp Dogwood. The joy that comes from being out of the city, under the trees, sensing the freshness of God's out-of-doors, and feeling the nearness of a "world alive," is something that comes only to those who have experienced and shared this joy with others of their own age.

What Constitutes Age?

Newberry Avenue Center, Chicago, Illinois, is another community center where an "Old Timers" group has been active for many years. This group has grown to more than 160 members, consisting of the "youngsters"—sixty years old—to the oldest, age 107 years. Susie Smith, 104 years, and Cornelius Jones, 100 years old, have gained widespread recognition throughout the city for their activities among other senior citizens in Chicago.

The "Old Timers" enter into a

wide variety of educational and recreational activities, inter-club groups, and in cooperative groups with other agencies. A strong religious bond seems to unite them closely. In spite of inclement weather, aches and pains, and stiff joints, a large group meets regularly each month to share in religious fellowship and other activities of interest.

Tacos to Fried Chicken!

At Homer Toberman Settlement House, San Pedro, California, the Senior Citizens take on a unique aspect in their organization—that of being an organization where interpretation takes place in two languages.

The worker with this group writes that "it takes twice as long for this club to meet because everything must be said twice: once in Spanish and once in English. One secretary writes in Spanish and another in English."

Most of the members are from Mexico, but there are some from Portugal, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and the South American countries, Finland, Ireland, and Denmark. Truly this is a little United Nations. One member commented, "Isn't it wonderful that we feel like such close friends, even when we do not understand what we say to each other!"

Senior Citizens at Homer Toberman look forward to their club trips and their monthly "potluck dinners" where they serve their favorite foods with the "special"

flavor of the "old country." One never knows when tacos, pinto beans and enchiladas may be served with old-fashioned fried chicken, sweet potatoes, sauerkraut, and coconut pie! But each meal is a feast to be enjoyed by all. This fellowship of eating together is a great joy and one seldom missed unless for very good reason.

These Senior Citizens also participate in activities "outside themselves." They work on many service projects. Some of the women make aprons, baby clothes, little girls' dresses and crocheted articles which they sell to their friends or at the Camp Carnival. These funds are used to send children to camp. In all their activities, these older adults maintain an interest in the overall program of the center.

A special Travel Fund has been set up by the Senior Citizens to pay for their trips to Chinatown, the San Diego Zoo, Disneyland and other places of interest. On a trip to Disneyland, one elderly gentleman who was unable to participate as actively as others sat in the central patio and "watched." From his vantage point he had a "wonderful time." At the next club meeting his glowing report concerned many things all had seen and done "together."

Senior Citizens are responding with wholehearted enthusiasm to the planned activities—even assuming active leadership in developing certain phases of the program.

Weaving is a popular craft activity at Bethlehem Center, in Nashville, Tennessee.



ULU KLANG

METHODIST COMMUNITY CENTER

by

EVELYN MERCER¹

IN A world where "rapid social change" quickly becomes a cliché, it is not enough for the Church of Christ to nod its head at the passing scene. It must join the race knowing that it is for the swift, and the quiet or the humble may not even appear to be contesting. The Church's effort must become a part of the events and even as Christ walked among the throngs healing and ministering, the Church must continue this pilgrimage. Social service through community centers is one way to carry on this ministry.

The realization of an enormous task, small resources, and expanding opportunities have been a part of the scene in the establishment of the Ulu Klang Methodist Community Center in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. Built on the edge of a housing resettlement project for squatters from the town area of this capital city, the Center is the social outreach of the Church, and at the same time brings the Gospel of Jesus Christ in an overwhelming non-Christian atmosphere. And since this is the first project of its kind to be established in this newly independent nation in Southeast Asia, it is a pioneer in almost every phase of its effort.

The surrounding forces are many. For example, the calendar in Malaya sets aside religious holidays for four of the major world religions. Malays, who make up slightly more than half the population, are held by law to their national religion, Islam. Their customs are a part also of the whole, yet so are other cultures; and the dynamic interchange is so fast and

so comprehensive there is almost no attempt at analysis. Students may learn three languages in school: Malay, English, and their own. The standard of living is known to be the highest in Asia. Foreign goods from all over the world flow into Malaya in return for its rubber and tin. Malays, Chinese, a variety of people from India and Pakistan, plus many other races live together in an interracial assortment. Cities are modern with public services, roads, and communications equal to any in the world. Sophistication runs through every attitude. Malaya is proud of itself and the comfort it enjoys.

As always, to move into something complex, participate in it, yet at the same time uphold one's own integrity, requires simplicity and humility. The Church cannot and does not wish to lay claim to the world as it finds it, but to redeem that world through Christ and serve Him with its face turned toward the Kingdom.

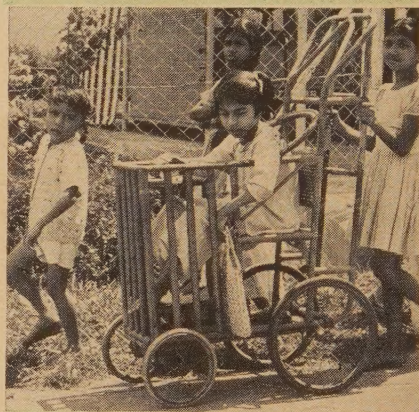
Beginnings

The work at Ulu Klang began before there was a building; a kindergarten and Sunday school were started in a rented room in 1956. In October 1957 the new building was dedicated and put into use. It provided a long hall which could be divided for classrooms or opened for general meetings; a space for open-air activities; living quarters for the staff and an office.

As soon as the staff members moved into the new building, the relief program began. Many families who came originally were in



These three friends come to the Center nearly every day. Their home is nearby.



Katija has cerebral palsy and is brought to class by her grandmother and cousins in her "Morris Minor" as friends call her chair.



Photos by Louis Dennis

These mothers read posters on family planning.

financial need. The surplus food from the World Council of Churches improved the diets of the undernourished people.

During the second year, a survey was made to learn more about the community. Nearly half of all the families were visited. Based on these visits, it was estimated that about two-thirds of the village families were Chinese. Less than one-fourth were Indian, a few were Malays and from other backgrounds. The Chinese families were divided among Cantonese, Hakka, Hokkien, Hainanese and Teochew.

Nearly all were wage earners, the largest number being employed in private business firms as clerks, junior staff, or drivers. The next group included masons, carpenters, mechanics, painters and electricians. Others were hawkers, fruit sellers, tailors, public service employees, domestic servants, restaurant workers, and peons. A few were unemployed. Families varied from one member to sixteen, not including relatives living with them all or part of the time. The average house was small, usually consisting of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bathroom.

A few houses were privately built, but the majority were constructed through government loan, built on one model, brick and concrete with tin roof, and sold on the rental-installment plan. The occupants were seldom rich, but they wanted to keep their house if at all possible. Some were not able to do so and had to sell to someone with more money. Meeting the payments often meant that some sacrifice had to be made. If the wage earner was unemployed, problems became more acute.

Direct relief is not part of the Center program, but handwork—embroidering emblems for a Methodist school—does give a small supplementary income to some families. The Family Planning Association brings its clinic twice each month. Counseling with individuals or families solves some special problems; referring people to outside help beyond the resources of the Center is another service.

Program Developments

As the program developed, a class was opened for girls with no opportunity to go to school. Sewing was included in their curriculum of reading, writing, and arithmetic. A lending library was opened. Used clothing was distributed through rummage sales held periodically. An addition was built with a game room for table tennis and quiet games. An ante-natal and well-baby clinic was started and the family planning incorporated into this total plan. Bible classes and worship services in English and Chinese were begun for those who expressed interest in the Christian faith. A playground assistant came to help with organized games.

All this meant frequent rearrangements in the building, an addition here or there, a new spot for storing things, and frequent shifting of furniture. Cash for Supply Work helped to build up equipment. The playground program developed, but was hampered by the fact that much of the area was swampy land. Thousands of dollars were needed for filling and drainage.

Interest in the work is beginning to grow both inside and outside the church, and gifts are becoming more frequent. Including these, and the fees received from kindergarten and clinics, the local support amounts to about one-fourth of the entire budget.

The developments also carry a multitude of problems. Though staff members have a variety of training, they are not fully trained for the particular jobs they are

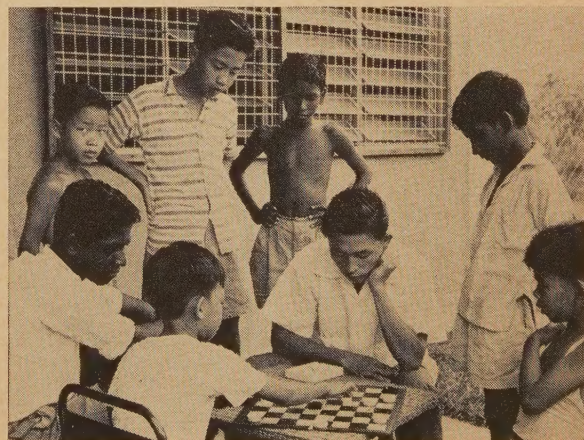
doing. The many languages used by people here limit any one person in the number of persons with whom he can work. So many unmet needs! Which is the most important? Thus far much of the Center's function has been based on the job which staff members were able to do, yet the time must come when the staff is chosen and trained in accordance with the job that must be done.

For the past two years Christmas has been the highlight of the program. Children and youth delight in performing plays or giving other dramatic presentations. Last year there were five programs in three languages. The joy and enthusiasm witness to the wonderful Event that is celebrated and adds a dimension to the work as well as to the life of those participating. Children with special problems—a girl with cerebral palsy, another who is deaf—have been included in the classes and other activities. Problem boys have been set on the road to rehabilitation.

Best of all this growing up in community service means that the complex things we talk about become known and understood in the daily life of people who thus learn that they are the ones for whom Christ died. The total community outreach is defined more clearly as personal contacts become a larger part of the program; the field for evangelistic harvest continues to mature and the horizon spreads broadly ahead.

¹ Miss Mercer is the missionary at the Ulu Klang Center.

Kibitzers are found everywhere—even at a game of draughts.



Missionaries

ASSESS PROBLEMS OF THE WORLD

by

GEORGE M. DANIELS

• The Misses Lela M. Johnston (left) and Reah H. Miller were commissioned at Greencastle by retired Bishop Raymond L. Archer. As Woman's Division missionaries Miss Johnston will be stationed in Korea as a physical therapist, while Miss Miller, a retired teacher, will undertake educational work in Taiwan.



Methodist Prints: Reynold Rickarby

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, is a quiet, staid college town. Once a year for the last sixteen years, some 300 or more out-of-towners gather here on the campus of DePauw University for spiritual contemplation and fellowship, and to analyze the problems and ills of mankind. They are the missionaries of The Methodist Church.

For eight days (June 12-20) they met again, but this was far from being the same as most of the other meetings; if nothing else, time wrought change in world conditions and people in Greencastle, with missionaries from the trouble spots of Congo, Angola, Cuba and Korea in their midst, had become concerned.

This was the sixteenth annual conference for new and furloughed missionaries, sponsored by the Department of Work in Foreign Fields of the Woman's Division and the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church. Many of them had not long returned from service abroad and were on a year's furlough before returning to the field. Others were completing furloughs, readying for new assignments. Thirty-four were special-term missionaries, most recent college graduates ranging in age from twenty-one to twenty-eight, who embarked

this summer on three-year assignments in the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

Throughout the eight-day conference in which daily Bible study sessions and free discussion consumed much of the time, missionaries often huddled together over cups of coffee in the student union cafeteria, to talk of the basic problems that confronted them in the revolutionary countries of the world, including the United States. Usually missionaries serving in Africa and those expecting to go there separated into their own little group to discuss problems and trends familiar to them. Those in Japan, Korea, India and other countries did likewise, but often they all came together to assess the world itself.

The chaotic conditions in Angola, the recent overthrow of the Korean government by a military junta, and the takeover of Cuba by Fidel Castro were three of the prime world problems discussed.

A number of the missionaries were serving in Cuba when Castro came into power. When the United States broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in January, all but one missionary, a Cuban woman, were withdrawn. Some scheduled for furloughs returned to the United States, while others were reassigned to other mission stations in Latin

America, or undertook work with Cuban refugees in Florida.

But despite the evacuation of missionaries, The Methodist Church in Cuba is "very much alive," missionaries say. "Gaps opened by our withdrawal have already been closed with Cuban leadership." Cuban Methodist pastors and numerous lay workers are said to be carrying on the work of the church "as it was intended" when American missionaries first set out to establish an indigenous church in Cuba sixty years ago.

In more recent actions twenty-two Methodist schools, including five more than half a century old have been nationalized by the Cuban government. The seizure was in accordance with a Castro decree nationalizing private schools. Among the schools taken over is the new Candler University in Havana, the only Methodist university in Latin America.

The Methodist Church in Cuba has a membership of 10,200 and a Sunday school enrollment of 11,600. There are fifty-seven ministers in 126 churches.

The Congo and Angola

Missionaries were evacuated from the Central Congo in February. But here, too, according to the Board of Missions and reports of furloughed missionaries, the

work of Protestant churches continues to move forward in the hands of African leaders who were trained in mission schools.

Dr. C. Melvin Blake, executive secretary for Africa of the Division of World Missions, said most of the missionaries withdrawn from the Central Congo have been re-assigned to stations in the Southern Congo and Southern Rhodesia. Others, he said, would be sent to the Congo this summer, among them new missionaries going into the field for the first time.

In the three-month-old civil war between Africans and Portuguese whites in Angola, at least seventeen Methodist pastors—all Africans—have been reported killed either by Portuguese civilians or military forces. And at least half of the denomination's 167 African pastors are reported to be in prison, to have fled with their people, or to have been killed.

Reports are still incomplete, but since the United States took sides with Afro-Asian countries last spring regarding Portugal's overseas territories, considerable anti-American sentiment has spread among the Portuguese white settlers in Angola. Much of this resentment has been reflected in reprisals against the Protestant church.

Segregationists' attacks against white ministers in the South who have fearlessly spoken out against racial discrimination were condemned by many of the missionaries. The missionaries, who have served abroad as teachers, doctors, nurses and ministers also voiced concern that "our church, The Methodist Church," has done too little to ease the tension between whites and Negroes in the South.

"Although racial segregation in the United States, and especially the South, hurts our position and work abroad," they declared in a special, unscheduled meeting, "we believe the church should take a firm and open stand against segregation because it is morally wrong and a crime against God."

Near the close of the conference, twenty-four missionaries retired. All of them had served at least twenty-seven years abroad, and four had served forty or more years. The missionary of the Woman's Division who retired with the most years of service is Miss Ellen Suffern of Orange, California, who worked forty-two and a half years in China and Malaya. Four new missionaries also were commissioned and will serve in Korea, Taiwan, India and Japan.

Among those retiring was Miss Helen Rosser of Lynchburg, Va., a missionary for 36 years. All of her time was served in Korea, and for three years (1950-53) she was a prisoner of North Korean communists. Retiring after 38 years of service in Korea and Cuba was Miss Esther Hulbert of Cleveland, Ohio. She was among those evacuated out of Cuba early this year when the United States severed diplomatic relations with the revolutionary regime of Fidel Castro. Other Woman's Division missionaries who retired are:

Dr. Edith Lacy of Louisa, Va., 33 years in India; Mrs. Rosalie Brown of Sumter, S. C., 39 years in Brazil; Miss Lula Rawls of Mariana, Fla., 32 years in Mexico; Miss Lorena Foster of Pearsall, Texas, 35 years in China and Mexico; Mrs. Pearl Willis Jones of Falls Church, Va., almost 35 years in China and Southern Rhodesia; Miss Jenny Lind of Pine City, N. Y., 32 years in China, Brazil and Japan.

Miss Edith Nagler of Evart, Mich., 38 years in China, Burma, Cuba and Hong Kong; Miss Emma Palm of Worcester, Mass., 38 years in China and Sarawak; and Miss Bessie Hollows of Lawrence, Mass., 39 years in China and India.

Twenty-four Methodist missionaries were honored when they retired from active service at the conference of new and furloughed missionaries in Greencastle. They represent more than 600 years of service in all parts of the world. Twelve of those pictured are Woman's Division missionaries with thirty-two to forty-two and one-half years of service abroad.



Methodist Prints: Reynold Rickarby

Members of One Order



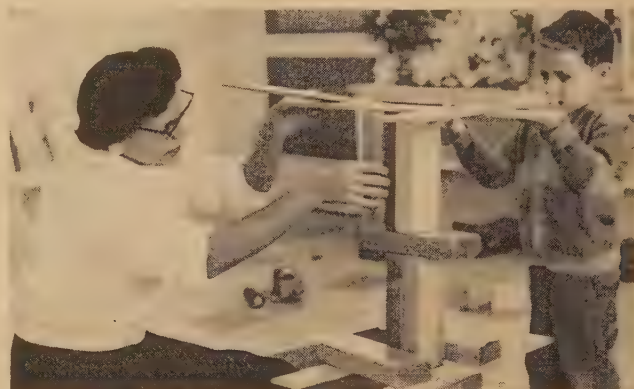
• Deaconess Barbara Dunker, a nurse and staff member at Navajo Methodist Mission School, gives first aid to a Navajo patient.



• Deaconess Mary Joyce Horton counsels with an MYF group in rural Arkansas.



• Junior boys make coconut bowls and banks under the direction of Miss Beatrice Orrell, deaconess at Susannah Wesley Community Center, Honolulu.



• As director of Houchen Day Nursery, El Paso, Texas, Miss Beatriz Fernandez assists in important playtime construction.

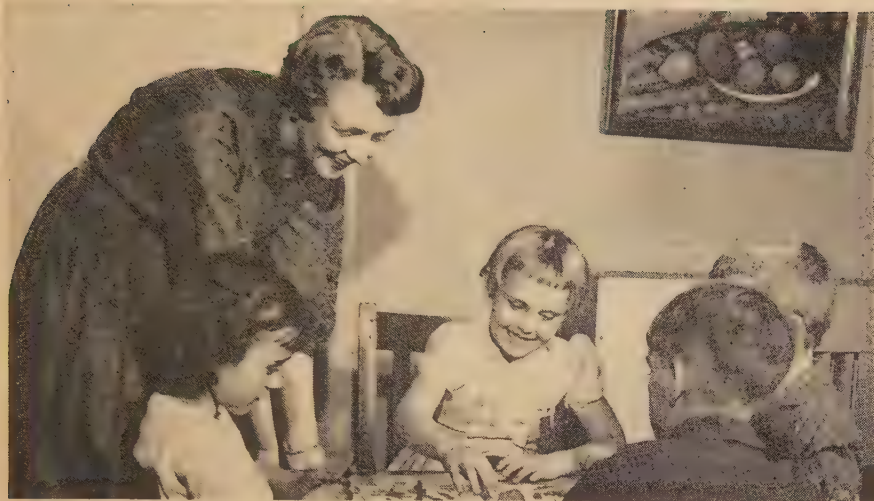


• Deaconess Joyce Raye Patterson (center) plans with the Wesley House teenage council in St. Joseph, Missouri.



• An eleven-year-old boy's curtain design is admired by Executive Director Rosamond Johnson (second from left) and board members of Wesley House, Atlanta, Georgia.

Having Gifts that Differ

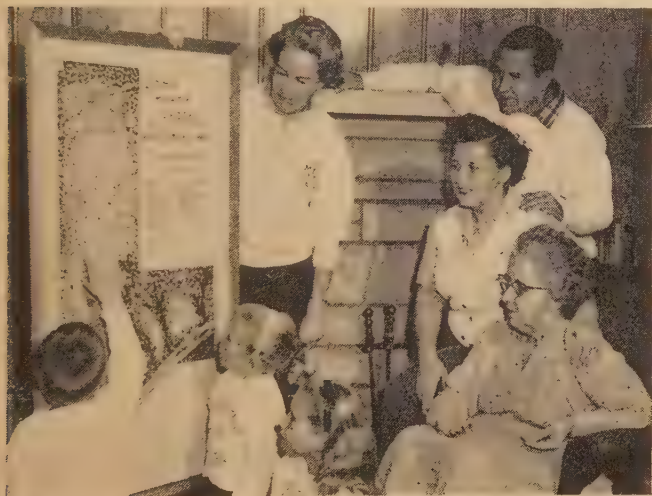


Gunter's Studio

• Deaconess Mattie Lula Cooper is a group worker at Centenary Methodist Community Center, Nashville, Tennessee.



• As dean of women, Pfeiffer College, Deaconess Mary E. Betha (right) discusses an important student function.



• Camp is exciting for all age groups. Deaconess Helen Mandelbaum, director of Wesley House, Louisville, Kentucky, answers a small boy's questions.



• Miss Dorothy Watson, superintendent at Vashti School, (second from left), greets a new student arriving in Thomasville, Georgia, and introduces her to friends.



• As a deaconess in a local church in Belmont Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Lois Johnson (on couch at right), confers with the general superintendent and division superintendents of the church school.



One of Brewster's enthusiastic boosters, Mrs. Ruth Landrum, is employed as the hospital's chief dietitian.

Opportunities for Service

As Exemplified at Brewster Methodist Hospital

by

EVELYN BRAGG

Brewster Methodist Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida, offers many employment opportunities other than those in specialized areas of hospital service. Although Brewster's public relations director Mrs. Bragg describes specific personnel activities at Brewster, it can be noted that other institutions sponsored by the Woman's Division offer similar opportunities for service and employ many devoted workers in a variety of positions.

THE comptroller's office at Brewster Hospital presents a vivid picture of its history as well as an unusual service record of loyal employees. Oldest in length of service is the comptroller, Mrs. Margaret Moody, who celebrated her twenty-fourth anniversary as a Brewster employee last May, completing almost a quarter century of continuous service. When she first came the hospital consisted of the main building and the nurses' residence. Naturally, she notes many changes and anticipates more modern developments for the future. Some are already in progress.

When Mrs. Myrtle Smith began her duties as switchboard operator in February, 1947, the institution had grown to four buildings. The Isolation Building and the Bragg Building (named in honor of Mrs. J. D. Bragg, first president of the Woman's Division) had been added.

Mrs. Barbara Bentley, now personnel secretary and account clerk, came seven years ago in January, 1954. She formed the final cog in this "wheel of efficiency" and is proud to say, "I was the first Negro employed in the general office."

These three work in perfect harmony, a shining example of teamwork and fellowship. The volume of work they do through their combined responsibilities is tremendous. Mrs. Moody started as a "Girl Friday," covering every phase of the office routine without

a thought of the many hours involved.

Although Mrs. Smith began as a switchboard operator, she soon shared Mrs. Moody's numerous duties. She informed me that twenty-one registered nurses now on the hospital staff are graduates of Brewster Hospital. She added, "I became a Methodist through association with these fine people at Brewster and my belief in the hospital with its wonderful accomplishments achieved through the efforts of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the hospital personnel."

Under Mrs. Moody's direction the "team" operates the Brewster Federal Credit Union. Mrs. Smith is treasurer, Mrs. Moody assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Bentley chair-

man of the Credit Committee. The board of directors consists of seven hospital staff members. This Credit Union, established for the convenience of the hospital personnel in 1954 with fifty members, now has approximately 200 members. Its advantages to members increase proportionately as it shares in Brewster's growth.

Various donations from churches are checked and recorded in the comptroller's office, then given to the administrator for distribution. These gifts, some of which come through Supply Work, are urgently needed and greatly appreciated both by staff members and patients. The response to our needs by the Woman's Society and numerous private sources is evidence that the public believes in Brewster's splen-

Responsible for smooth operations in the general office at the hospital are Mrs. Margaret Moody (left), Mrs. Myrtle Smith (center), and Mrs. Barbara Bentley (right), who compose an efficient team of loyal workers.



did service to the community. This will be increased as modern equipment and facilities are added in the new building now under construction.

Another important phase of work at Brewster is carried on by Mrs. Ruth Landrum, chief dietitian. She came to Brewster seven years ago, after serving six years at the Southeast Florida State Tuberculosis Hospital at Lantana, Florida. Her many duties include supervision of twenty-four employees, consisting of her able assistant, three cooks (one a valued employee for over fifteen years, and another who has delighted employees and patients with his skills since 1943), two salad girls, a cashier, four girls to prepare approximately thirty kinds of special diets, cart girls to feed patients in their rooms, and girls for general cafeteria duties.

Mrs. Landrum plans balanced menus, special diets for patients, orders supplies, supervises food preparation and storage, and arranges treats and parties on special occasions such as Christmas (dinner by candlelight), Thanksgiving and Easter. Frequently colorful decorations, favors and entertainment are included.

Employees of the dietary department and the student nurses purchase meal tickets. All employees are served a balanced meal, or individual servings if desired, at a minimum cost. All patients are served in their rooms.

Mrs. Landrum discussed enthusiastically her "Meals on Wheels," explaining how one side of the cart is refrigerated for cold foods and the other kept warm for hot foods, so that food served the patients is as tempting as possible. Mrs. Landrum invited me to luncheon in the cafeteria. I entered the neat, attractive dining room and serving counter, received prompt service, and found the fried chicken and other food delicious, with the cost a pleasing appetizer.

"I just can't wait!" Mrs. Landrum exclaimed as we spoke of the new building. Our present cafeteria holds only about thirty-five people. The new one will accommodate

over 100! - We will have a new kitchen, dietary department, more and better equipment, so we can serve with the utmost efficiency!"

MOVING DAY AT SIBLEY HOSPITAL

by WINSTON TAYLOR

The long-awaited moving day for Sibley Memorial Hospital was completed when eighty-four patients were moved six miles across Washington, D. C., from the old building to the new \$8,000,000 institution. It took less than two hours, using a fleet of thirty-nine ambulances and a corps of some 260 doctors, nurses, drivers and volunteers. Within an hour new patients were beginning to arrive.

The new hospital, related to the Woman's Division, has 346 beds, plus cribs and bassinets. It has been built during the past two years on a twelve-acre tract purchased from the federal government. At Loughboro Road and Dalecarlia Parkway in Washington's far western corner, it is within a mile of American University, Wesley Theological Seminary and the site of a future national Methodist center.

Part of the project is the adjacent eight-story nurses' home for Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing. While seventy-four are now in training as nurses, the next new class will have eighty girls and eventually more than 200 will be

enrolled. The school is affiliated with American University.

Director of nursing and of the school is Mrs. Elsie Casassa, who graduated in 1922 and except for two years has been at the school ever since. One of the patients moved was Mrs. Frances Moore Elzey, who was director of the school when Mrs. Casassa was a trainee.

The vacated hospital had 249 beds in buildings which dated back to 1891. It began as a training school for deaconesses. The school of nursing was named for Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, wife of the United States President from 1877 to 1881. She was first president of the former Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Ground-breaking by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam in 1959 climaxed a decade of planning for expansion of the cramped and out-dated hospital. Involvements included merger with the former Hahnemann Hospital and Congressional approval of the new tract's sale by the government.

Some 260 doctors, nurses, and volunteers cooperated to move 84 patients from outmoded Sibley Hospital to its new building six miles across Washington, D. C.



80th Anniversary

New Building Dedicated

at Seibi Gakuen

ON APRIL 28 and 29, 1961, Seibi Gakuen in Yokohama, Japan, celebrated its 80th anniversary with elaborate ceremonies and the dedication of a new library-administration building. Although the founding date was October 28, 1880, the 80th anniversary observance was delayed until April when Miss Margaret Billingsley, executive secretary in charge of Japan and Korea, could be present. Among activities marking the observance were student programs of music and drama, a luncheon, and a memorial service for teachers and students who have died during the school's eighty years of existence. Special exhibits of student work and club activities were arranged, also a collection of

wood-block prints made 80 to 100 years ago depicting scenes in Yokohama. These were lent by the father of Miss Kikui Tamba, former Crusade Scholar now a teacher at Seibi.

The school began when a few boys and girls of primary age gathered in the home of Miss Harriet Brittan, a missionary of the Methodist Protestant Church, on the Bluff in Yokohama, the area to which early foreign visitors were restricted. Later the boys and girls were separated. The boys' school moved to Nagoya and became Nagoya Gakuin. The girls' school became Seibi Gakuen which has more than 1,500 students enrolled in kindergarten, primary, junior and senior high school departments.



Two guests—a mother and a grandmother—are absorbed in a chart which was part of the exhibit prepared by the science club. Various student groups prepared exhibits during the anniversary observance.

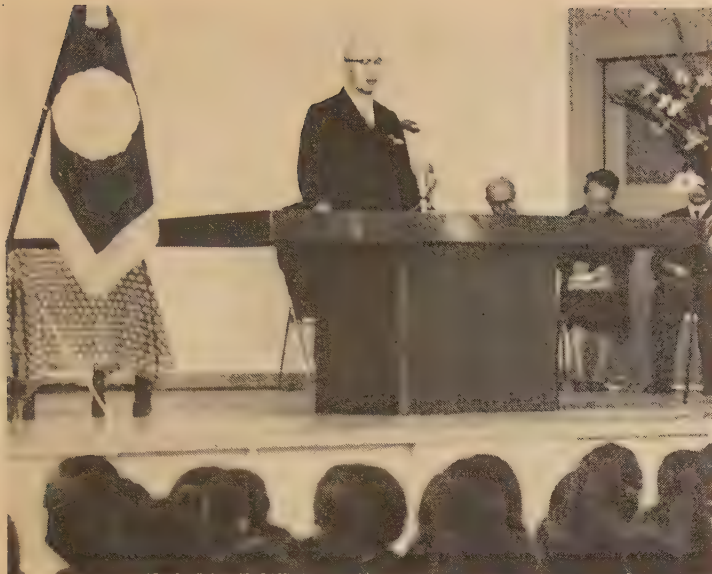
Photos by Helen V. Barnes

Miss Olive Hodges, principal emeritus of Seibi Gakuen, and Miss Margaret Billingsley stand ready to shovel dirt around roots of the shrubs in one of four tree-planting ceremonies.



This first-grade girl participated in planting the ginkgo tree at her side as part of the celebration.





The Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture, Mr. Iwarano, extends congratulations to the school at the time of its 80th anniversary. The principal, Mrs. Asa Yumoto, is seated at the right. The school flag appears at the left.



Interested parents observe the historical exhibits of Seibi Gakuen's 80 years of service.

Folk games by the junior high girls lent gaiety to the anniversary celebration. They dance in front of the gymnasium (right) and the new library - administration building dedicated during the observance. Funds for this building were raised in Japan, except for the heating plant to which the Woman's Division made a gift.



Students look intently at pictures illustrating their school's history. Above their heads hang pictures of former Seibi Gakuen principals.

At Colegio Irene Toland

"... the truth shall make you free"

by

HELEN L. HILL

At a time when many need to understand that our most important investment in Cuba during the past sixty years has been in people rather than in buildings or in property, this story should be of special interest. Miss Hill had completed three years of her first term as a missionary in Cuba when it was felt necessary for missionaries to leave that country. Since that time twenty-two Methodist schools in Cuba, including Irene Toland, have been nationalized by the Cuban government.—Marian L. Derby

I WANT to go to Cuba more than any place in the world."

Young Dr. Irene Toland spoke these words during the Spanish American War. Disturbed because there were not sufficient doctors and nurses to minister to service men dying of yellow fever, she felt definitely that God was calling her to help them. Eventually the way was cleared for her to serve in Cuba.

When she arrived at "the most beautiful island human eyes have seen," Dr. Toland soon became noted for her work and her activity. Her family, eager to have her closer to them, secured a teaching position for her in the School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri. However, before she finished her work in Cuba, she became ill with typhoid fever and died.

That could have been the end of the story, but a group of women decided to immortalize this young doctor and to inculcate similar altruistic characteristics in other boys and girls. Thus in 1899, Colégio Irene Toland was founded in Santiago de Cuba. A year later the school was moved to Matanzas where it recently celebrated its sixty-first birthday.

In 1902 Miss Rebecca Toland, Irene's sister who had been a Methodist missionary in Mexico, went to Cuba as director of this school. Here she served more than twenty years. After Miss Toland's retirement, the Misses Annie Churchill, Belle Markey, Clara Chalmers,

Julia Reed, Juanita Kelly and Frances Gaby in turn were appointed as missionaries to direct the school. However, after the school had celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, it was decided that a Cuban should be given the responsibility of directing the school. Dr. Nize Fernandez, a teacher in the school, was chosen for this important position—one of the first national directors of Methodist mission schools in all Latin America.

Although Irene Toland began as a girls' school, long ago it admitted boys also. Now more boys than girls are enrolled. Both boarding students and day students attend, making a total of slightly over 300 students with almost thirty teachers.

Many people have considered Irene Toland the best school in this city of 80,000 because of its discipline, moral training, healthy relationship between boys and girls, the pleasant student-faculty relationships, and the fresh air and large playgrounds all non-existent in the other schools. Also, it has sponsored extra-curricular activities, unknown in ordinary Cuban schools. These include student government, picnics and parties, direction of and participation in student programs, the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sunday school and church services. For these reasons many people willingly sacrificed to pay tuition so that their children might receive an education at Irene Toland.

It would be impossible to list the school's contributions to the community and to its students in its sixty-one years of existence. The mother of Miss Nize Fernandez, present director of the school, is one outstanding example. This woman, best described as a "saint," worked as a janitor at the school for years in order to give her children the education which she had no opportunity to enjoy.

All her children attended Irene Toland. Little did they dream that one day Nize would be a teacher and later director, Almaida a teacher in the school, Idánea the director of another Methodist school, Mirtha a teacher and the wife of a Methodist minister, and Reynaldo an active layman in The Methodist Church. Well may this mother be proud of her children and grateful to Irene Toland and The Methodist Church for their great influence in her family.

The employees admire the director's splendid record. They regard her very highly and as a truly Christian individual. The teachers know her personal interest in each student and have described her as being a very good person.

The students respect her and love her dearly. This was well illustrated about three years ago when all over Cuba students were striking and refusing to attend classes. Finally, the Irene Toland students were almost the only ones in the city still attending classes. They felt the pressure of students from other schools as well as the ethical necessity to strike against some activities of the government at that time. Leaders of the student body met with Nize in her office and explained to her how they felt and

discussed the situation with her. Then they called a meeting of the high school student body and invited Nize to attend. They decided to stay away from school for a while, but this was not the important point. Students in other schools walked out without consulting their directors or caring about their feelings!

This illustrates one way the motto in the chapel is put into practice. It is the familiar Bible verse: "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Irene Toland died while she was still a young woman. Yet her in-

fluence is being felt in the Cuba she so dearly loved—through lives of those men and women who have received their education in the school which bears her name. Outstanding doctors, lawyers, teachers, businessmen and ministers have benefited by their education at this school and have gone out to serve their fellow men. Not all of the students have become outstanding professional people, but all bear in their lives the influence of Him who is the Truth and through whom they have become free. Nothing can rob them of the heritage they have received from Irene Toland.



• Enthusiastic small patrons suggest the delight of all present as the new building is ready for general use. Behind them is a wrought iron woodland scene made by an alumna who is an art teacher at the school.

New Building for Colegio Americano

Dedication of a fine new primary building in October, 1960, climaxed the observance of the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Colegio Americano in Porto Alegre, Brazil. Leaders in government and education participated.



• Miss Yeda Silva, who was in charge of the financial campaign, unties the ribbon, symbolically opening the front door of the new building for general use. Standing by are Mrs. Ottilia de O. Chaves, past president of the World Federation of Methodist Women, and Miss Mary Helen Clark, principal. The dedication attracted alumnae in large numbers, for they had made a substantial contribution, as had the Woman's Division. Bishop Jose Pedro Pinheiro, resident bishop, conducted a devotional service before the doors were opened.



• Bells from the chapel belfry announced the day's opening service of thanksgiving for the heritage of the past and opportunities of the future. The chapel, built in 1948 with funds raised by the alumnae, has become vital in the life of the school. Vespers, baptisms, weddings, funerals, services by various groups of students are held here. The first deaconess consecrated by The Methodist Church in Brazil and the first young woman to go as a foreign missionary were graduates of the school.

Report of Addis Ababa Conference

by
EUNICE KASONGO

The March, 1961, issue of *THE METHODIST WOMAN* (page 12) carried an article on the United Nations-sponsored Seminar on the Participating Women in Civic Life, held in Addis Ababa in December, 1960. This report presents the point of view of an African delegate. Mrs. Kasongo, formerly in charge of the girls' dormitory at Mulungwishi, Katanga, is now the supervisor of girls' sewing in the mission school in Elisabethville. She is applying for a scholarship in domestic science and is representative of the fine leadership developing in the church in Southern Congo. Her husband is a teacher in the Methodist school in Elisabethville. They are active in the church in the city. Mrs. Kasongo is the daughter of the Rev. Joel Bulaya, the president of the Congo Protestant Council. The Kasongos have several children.

I THANK God who took care of me in all my journey, and for every one who helped me. When we arrived in Addis Ababa in Ethiopia on December 12 we were called to the home of one of the leading ladies of Ethiopia. We were happy to meet many women and men from different parts of the world. We were more than 200 people; there were many more African women than European women. There were also a few men. Among the women sent by different churches, four were from The Methodist Church. We spoke English and French.

The conference had three main topics of discussion: civilization and voting of women in the different countries; education of women and girls; the economic life of women.

Reports were read, followed by discussion. The women of Nigeria, Cameroon, Sierra Leone and Ethiopia said that their women have more civilization and they vote at election time. The women of Basuto, Uganda and the Sudan and others said that they are learning how to vote. The women of Tanganyika, Congo Brazzaville, Kenya and others said that their women have little civilization, and they need to begin to learn about voting. In Ethiopia the women are civilized. They vote at election time. Three women were nominated, and one was chosen as a vice-president.

One afternoon we did nothing because of the war.¹ Many people died, but God kept us safe.

The president opened the discussion of education for women and girls saying that education is a good thing and can change the people in many countries. She asked: "Why in Africa are there not more girls in the highest schools?"

Much discussion followed. Several delegates gave reasons. Some were:

1. Separation in the schools. It is better for girls and boys to learn together and go on together to the highest schools.

2. The fault is with parents who do not have enough education themselves. They should be educated so they can help their children.

3. Many women do not help their children when they are in the first and second grades. Each mother should help her children to study when they are small.

4. Some people think that if a girl finishes school she will not want to be married and do the work of the housewife. On the contrary, if a girl has finished school she will be able to help her family. Many parents do not want to send their girls to a foreign country to study, but they should realize that a girl can learn many things in other countries and then return to teach them to the women and girls of her own country.

5. If you teach a man you teach one person, but if you teach a woman you teach many people. A woman will teach her children and when other people see her character they can follow her. Education



Mrs. Eunice Kasongo

starts at the wedding of a man and woman. They must have a good education so that they can see that their children get more education.

As the discussion closed the following statements were made.

Some words for the women:

1. A good woman must know how to respect her husband, children and other people.

2. A good woman must continue to study. She must be willing to read books, newspapers, and to listen to the radio.

3. A good woman must help other women. She must help her children to study and to go to school.

4. A good woman must clean her house outside and inside. She must keep her husband, her children and herself clean.

5. One delegate said that it is bad for a woman to say, "I am old, I cannot go to school." There are still many things that even older women can learn.

Some words for the parents:

1. Parents must love their children and other people.

2. Parents must take time to talk to their children, to know what they think and to help them.

3. Parents must study.

¹ Crossfire between the Ethiopian Army and rebel troops made the scheduled meeting place of the seminar unsafe. Another place was found.

4. Parents must not let their girls be married without finishing their schooling, or when they are too young.

5. Parents must send their girls to school as they send their boys, because girls need education just as boys.

6. Parents must answer all questions asked by their children.

7. Parents should ask their children what they have learned when they come back from school.

There followed a discussion of economic life. Delegates described the work of women in their countries. Some said their women work very hard and help their husbands. They thought parents should teach their children to respect all work, and to work hard. One delegate said that no woman should be lazy. A woman should help her husband to earn more money to feed her family. If a woman cannot go to work she can work in her house at baking, sewing and other things. A

good woman should help other women and teach them what she knows.

Others asked for help to establish schools for women in their countries, and for high schools for their children. A delegate from Madagascar said that in her country the Girl Guides and Scouts give much help in hospitals, also among prisoners and poor people. She felt parents should teach their children to do that.

In the discussion of polygamy it was decided it is better for a man to have one wife. I was surprised to see the Ethiopian women working like their husbands. They do every kind of work, such as office work and building. Also the people are more respectful than in my country.

On December 23 we left Addis. I want to thank Miss Ruth Lawrence for helping us very much, and explaining things to us. I thank God for his kindness to me and to all who prayed for me.

ment is composed is predominantly minor. The music begins with rumblings of the kettle drums, accentuated by booms on the bass drum and punctuated by the rapid staccato of the snare drum. We shall liken this introduction to tribal life as it is lived in the jungles of Africa. A kindlier, pleasanter note is sounded by the cellos in their mellow singing tones. This reminds us of David Livingstone as he traveled onward into the Dark Continent.

We hear the violins, searching, searching, searching, as they represent Henry Stanley on his journey to find the older man. Now and again, there are simple tunes—hymns of praise—from violas or second violins—as a soul is touched by these two men or a life is brought into contact with the Gospel of Christ. But the kettle drums continue to reverberate, the bass drums rumble and the snare drums roll. The unhappy side of tribal life has not entirely disappeared. Suddenly, the celestial tones of an organ join the orchestra and we hear something like a Bach chorale. This can be interpreted as the work of missionaries with their ministry of healing and teaching.

Just as in some symphonies one group of instruments seems almost to drown out another, so it is in this first movement of the Twentieth Century Symphony. The music becomes more animated. Dissonances are frequent as one group of instruments overpowers another. Here and there we hear strains of national anthems of nations whose powers have been felt in Africa. These are interrupted by a clash of cymbals and the kettle drums carry the theme. Now we can watch the organist as his hands move over the manual of the organ. We continue to see, although we do not hear distinctly, some of the instruments as they continue to play. We wonder what their music may be, when suddenly the drums cease and a beautiful melody is heard.

How does this first movement end? In a somber minor key—still punctuated by the drums, still interwoven with strident national

A Twentieth Century Symphony

A Meditation

by

MRS. RAYMOND P. MORRIS

This service was used at a district meeting when Africa was the subject of the foreign mission study. Its theme is appropriate today for a world in confusion. The author is a former secretary of spiritual life for the New Haven District of New York East Conference.

A SYMPHONY is an orchestral composition usually composed in three or four parts, called movements. My Twentieth Century Worship Symphony is composed of three movements, "The People of Africa," "The People of the World" and "Prayer and Hope."

The first theme is the melody: next is the "bridge" in which the music may seem to dawdle or loiter until one begins to wonder where it is going and where the first melody went. A second theme or melody is heard, with the first and second

melodies interwoven in various ways. Perhaps they are played like a round, or one group of instruments will play the first theme and another group the second. When these two themes are developed as much as the composer cares to develop them, the movement comes to a close. So we have in the sonata form: theme number one, "the bridge," theme number two, the development and the close.

"The People of Africa"

Listen now, to the first movement. The key in which this move-

anthems, still discordant. There seems to be no resolution: standing by itself it would indeed be an "unfinished symphony."

"The People of the World"

The second movement is in the sonata form, always characterized by at least two distinct themes. Listen to the statement of this symphony's first theme:

He shall judge between the nations, and shall decide for many peoples; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. (Isaiah 2:4)

Each of us must restate this theme as we recall our study of Isaiah. This firm, determined theme is stated by violins, insisted upon by the woodwinds, although the double basses and lower-toned brass instruments may try to detract from the original passage. They are playing that portion of the movement we call "the bridge," but before we come to the end of the passage and the first theme is left entirely, we hear its restatement by the entire string section:

They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

A short interlude, the bridge, follows and the second theme begins:

And Jesus came and said to them, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age." (Matthew 28:18-20)

Clear and commanding, the whole orchestra states this theme in unison. How else can swords be beaten into plowshares? How else can peace be brought to the people of the world, than by preaching the gospel and living according to its teaching? The music is magnificent. We are carried away with it, carried away by the development of these two monumental themes. But the percussion instruments begin to rumble, the piccolo player

plays a mixture of rasping tunes, ending in a very shrill national anthem. Discordant notes come thick and fast—"noise, noise, noise," we say, and want to cover our ears. But in one pause, a lovely theme is heard again, played by the cello section, and the whole orchestra follows its lead.

The end of this movement is not really satisfying either—the movement crashes to a close, rather like the chaos we find in the world about us today. The very last notes, however, are taken away from the brassy cymbals, and three chords are struck in a major key: Faith, Hope, Love.

"Prayer and Hope"

The third and last movement—plaintive, yearning, is in a minor key, but with some lovely inspiring major portions. Most of the instruments are muted. At many places in this movement we long to join our voices in the supplication the orchestra is making. Sometimes a solo instrument sings out strongly a theme such as that expressed by St. Francis of Assisi:

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace;

Where hate rules, let me bring love,

Where malice, forgiveness,

Where disputes, reconciliation,

Where error, truth,

Where doubt, belief,

Where despair, hope,

Where darkness, Thy light,

Where sorrow, joy!

The stately chant that follows stirs our souls and carries them to the throne of God. The pleading voices of the oboes say, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." When we hear this melody we are greatly humbled.

Bits of old, old hymn tunes enter this movement. Occasionally the music might seem to be in a martial vein. "A mighty fortress is our God, a bulwark never failing," but we discover it not to be militant, but rejoicing in its fundamental composition. Another section of the orchestra begins in clear, singing tones, "O God, our help in ages past, Our hope . . ."! There! We have the description of this last movement: "Hope and Prayer."

This movement must not end in a minor key. Oh yes! Minor keys have been employed throughout because pleadings and anguished supplications inevitably are so mingled with prayer and hope. We all know this kind of prayer. Many of our lives have been filled with it—filled to the brim. The movement continues with a suffering—"Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit." But almost as an answer to that anguished prayer, comes the finale—the only finale possible for this Twentieth Century Symphony:

Our Father who are in heaven: hallowed be thy Name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.

Symbol of Africa



Mrs. Jocelyn Chitombo, who visited the United States in 1960, and is associated with the Mutambara Mission, Southern Rhodesia, gave this pin to Mrs. Porter Brown in remembrance of her visit to Africa last May. She said, "The zebra on the map of Africa has a symbolic meaning. The zebra has black, brown and white stripes, but is one living organism. If it is pierced to the heart, it dies, and it does not matter through which stripe the wound has been made."

"Africa is suffering from deep wounds, inflicted by fear and mistrust between races and between tribes. The immense task of raising the masses from poverty and ignorance demands the exertion in the unity and fellowship of all energies and talents that the continent's people can provide."

ASKINGS FOR SUPPLY WORK IN HOME FIELDS

by

RUTH I. POPE

ASKINGS for Supply Work are requested by institutions and projects in home fields in order that the needs in each area may be more adequately met. The requests are carefully reviewed by the respective executive secretaries and, if approved, they are sent to the chairman of the Committee on Supply Work of the Woman's Division. After approval, the askings from all institutions or fields of work are then divided and lists are sent to each jurisdiction secretary of supply work to be distributed among the conferences. Eventually they reach the local Woman's Society.

Are you budget-conscious these days? Are you having difficulty budget-wise? Are your needs expanding more rapidly than your income?

When you need such items as a sewing machine, a washing machine, a stove or a refrigerator—or new rugs, draperies, beds, chairs, screens, deep freeze, piano, record player, linens or audio-visual aid equipment, do you have difficulty “taking” such items out of your budget? Your experiences, and others like them, are reflected over and over in the life of each Woman's Division institution and project but, in each instance, on a larger scale.

Then, too, new buildings create new needs. For instance, the new \$160,000 interracial Valley Community Center was dedicated last spring in Pharr, Texas. Located on the site of the old Valley Institute, which was founded in 1920, the facilities of the new center include two kitchens, four club rooms, administrative offices, a conference room, kindergarten and a large multi-purpose room. Some societies across the country will be asked to furnish office equipment as well as equipment for the kindergarten,

club work, and playground for this project.

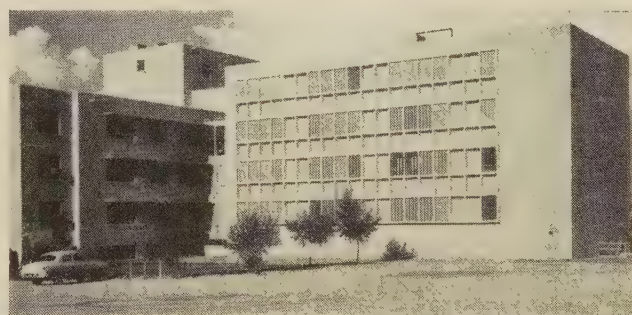
Supply Work becomes very important when new work is opened. Recently the Woman's Division assumed sponsorship of the Sarah D. Murphy Home, a children's home, located between Cedartown and Rockmart, Georgia. On April 26 the title passed from a local board of trustees to joint sponsorship by the Woman's Societies of the Georgia Conferences and the Woman's Division, represented at the ceremonies by Miss Emma Burris, executive secretary for social welfare and medical work.

The present institution is an outgrowth of a home for unfortunate

Negro children. It was founded and built by the late Sarah D. Murphy and named for a daughter who died in childhood. Following the burning of the original building in 1950 funds were raised to build the present home in 1953. The list of askings in some conferences will include house furnishings for this home and children's clothing for both boys and girls of all ages.

Then, such items as a telescope, a controlled reader machine, an aquarium, a distilled water still, an incubator, a twenty-one quart pressure cooker, a model of a human ear, supplies for literacy programs, libraries, offices, vacation schools, playground equipment and other recreational supplies are always needed. The list might go on and on—in fact, on and on as long as dedicated Christian workers are conscious of the increasing opportunities for service in their areas of work.

Dedication of the new south wing at Bataan Memorial Hospital took place on June 9, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Supply work items are always needed in hospitals.
(See page 24.)



One of the emphases of the Woman's Division is to train young women and girls as Christian leaders. Vashti School, founded in Thomasville, Georgia, in 1903 is an institution which carries out this aim. The school is a vital part of every community activity, such as the annual Spring Rose Show in which it entered a float last year. Christian motivation, depicted/as always, this year developed the theme, “With Christ Our Country Serves.” In addition to the Cross, the Christian flag, and the American flag, a symbolic emblem of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was used, with a girl's face appearing in the triangle above the hemispheres. Thus, the faith that compels us, the factors that confront us, the frontiers that call us, and the program that unites us in witness and service were again demonstrated in the midst of other community enterprises.

Around the World . . . Reports in Brief

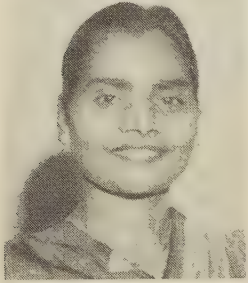
NEEDED!!

EXPERIENCED SOCIAL WORKER—for work with Burmese and/or Chinese in the city of Rangoon where both Buddhists and non-Christian Chinese participate in two social centers through literacy classes, boys' and girls' clubs, a kindergarten, and medical clinic. **HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER AND RURAL EXTENSION WORKER**—The new school in Montero, Bolivia, serves students coming from the newly developing farm area near Santa Cruz, Bolivia. There are plans for formal home economics classes for the secondary school girls and home industries for both these girls and those studying in the Institute for Christian Workers.

Write to Miss Marguerite Twinem, Room 1466, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27.

INDIA

New President at Isabella Thoburn



Dr. Eva Shipstone

Dr. Eva Shipstone has been elected president of Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India—the fourth native-born Indian to hold this post. Born in Lucknow, she attended Lal Bagh School from kindergarten through high school and was graduated from Isabella Thoburn College with graduate teachers' training. Immediately after college she taught for four years in a mission school under the Presbyterian board.

Coming to this country in 1947, she studied psychology at Vanderbilt University and received a degree in 1948. She then studied philosophy at Boston University, where she was an assistant. Returning to India in 1949, Miss Shipstone taught at Isabella Thoburn College until 1955 when she came to the United States as a member of the Team on World Understanding sponsored by the Department of Christian Social Relations. She stayed here to study at Harvard University and Radcliffe College from which she received her Ph.D. degree. For the past two years she has been a professor of psychology at Isabella Thoburn.

United States

Bataan Hospital Adds Wing

DEDICATION of the south wing at Bataan Memorial Methodist Hospital last June marked the completion of expansion plans for the well-equipped modern institution in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The new five-story wing was built at a cost of \$800,000 in a two-phase program which began in 1958. The new wing adds a total of 105 beds to the hospital, according to Administrator Maurice B. Shaw. Each floor has its own waiting room, an auxiliary kitchen unit and nurse stations. The new unit also houses administrative offices, expanded pediatric and nursery space, a new pharmacy area and occupational therapy facilities.

The Woman's Division was represented at the dedication by Mrs. W. L. Perryman, vice-president, and Miss Emma Burris, executive secretary for social welfare and

medical work. Dr. G. Lemuel Fenn, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Albuquerque, officiated at the dedication ceremonies.

Vieques Clinic

A combination clinic and milk dispensary, a home missions project on tiny Vieques island near Puerto Rico, has been relocated and rebuilt to provide better service to the needy people of a small village. This is truly a cooperative project. The Woman's Division furnishes a practical nurse; the Division of National Missions provides the building and some equipment; the Puerto Rican Government pays the doctor and furnishes supplies and equipment.

The new building was constructed partially by volunteer labor from Marines of the Sixth Division (there is a large Marine base on Vieques). Mission workers continue outpatient treatment in the clinic, including pre-natal and post-

natal care, immunizations and diagnoses, and give milk formulas daily for babies.

50th Anniversary

Recognition of the high esteem in which the Lavinia Wallace Young Center is held throughout Nome, Alaska, is evidenced by the editorial published in *The Nome Nugget* when the center observed its 50th anniversary. The editorial said:

Fifty years of service to the underprivileged people of this area is the shining record of the Lavinia Wallace Young Community Center, which is maintained by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church.

Countless numbers of babies started life with layettes contributed by this organization; countless families received blankets and clothing while their homes were still smoking from disastrous fires; many children receive sufficient clothing so they can enter school and many families depend on this organization for used clothing for their dependents when jobs are hard to find.

In its educational program the kindergarten has helped innumerable children to cross the language barrier so that when they entered the public school they were able to advance with children of their own age.

The social clubs for young people of various age levels have helped keep the young people busy and are responsible in a great measure in keeping down the delinquency rate, especially for those whose homes are not big enough to afford much social life for them. Wholesome snacks have helped balance the diet for many who do not get enough to eat at home.

These are but a few of the ways in which the LWY Community Center has given humanitarian service without asking community support other than by willing helpers to carry out the work.

The Woman's Division does not seek praise or thanks for the Christian service they render here as they do through centers around the world, but this 50th anniversary is an ideal time to express for the people of Nome appreciation for their part in the building of this Northwestern Alaskan community.

The anniversary observance consisted of open house and a recognition service for persons assisting with the program. One full-time professional worker, Miss Esther McCoy, administers the program of recreational and educational activities, assisted by one full-time non-professional worker, thirteen adult and twelve student volunteers.

And So the Staff Changes . . .

by

MRS. PORTER BROWN

THOUGH Mrs. C. C. Long was granted an extended sick leave from her duties as Secretary of Literature and Publications at Literature Headquarters in Cincinnati, she will be a continuing source of inspiration in the minds of the many persons, including conference and jurisdiction secretaries of literature, who have had the privilege of knowing and working with her through the years. Her contribution in promoting the literature of the Woman's Division of Christian Service has been of inestimable value.

Mrs. Long assumed her duties in Cincinnati in January 1949, after having served for two years as associate to Miss Henrietta Gibson, at that time treasurer of the Woman's Division. Her experience in the field of education, her charm, and her ability as a speaker created a demand for her services at jurisdiction and conference schools.

There is no doubt that, as Mrs. Long's health improves, a path will be beaten to her door for the advice and help only she can give based on many years of experience.

Mrs. Charles E. Wegner

Mrs. Charles E. Wegner is the new Secretary of Literature and Publications, having assumed her duties as of June 1. She had been a member of the Board of Missions 1948-1956 and was elected vice-president of the Woman's Division in September 1951, succeeding Mrs. J. D. Bragg as chairman of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields.

Mrs. Wegner brings understanding and knowledge of literature needs based on her experience in a variety of offices at the local, con-

ference, and jurisdiction levels as well as in leadership training and summer schools. Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, she received the A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and taught in that university's department of classics for thirteen years before 1937. For several years her husband was executive secretary of the St. Paul Goodwill Industries, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Like her predecessor, Mrs. Wegner's experience in the field of education, as well as in the work of the Woman's Society and the Woman's Division, and her ability to work with people will make her an increasingly valuable asset at Literature Headquarters.

Miss Anna H. Givens

Miss Anna H. Givens, who became Mrs. Lee D. Snyder on June 3, resigned as associate secretary of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields after having served in this capacity since the fall of 1958. Previous to that she had served twice in Japan, from 1950 to 1953 as a short-term missionary in Kagoshima and from 1955 to 1957 as a commissioned missionary at the Language School in Tokyo. In between she secured a master's degree in religious education at Scarritt College.

In May her husband received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary. During the coming year he will complete research at Harvard University for his dissertation in church history, having finished all other requirements for the Ph.D. degree in that field.

Mrs. Snyder wrote a farewell note "with a heart filled to overflowing in thankfulness for a life blessed



Mrs. C. C. Long



Mrs. Lee D. Snyder (formerly Miss Anna H. Givens)



Mrs. Charles E. Wegner



Mrs. Marion Webster

beyond merit in the past and for the faith which God has given me to look toward the future in trust and expectancy." The Woman's Division wishes for her and her husband much happiness and many opportunities for service and growth in their new lives together.

Mrs. Marion Webster

The Department of Work in Foreign Fields is happy to welcome back Mrs. Marion Webster as associate secretary as of May 1. She previously served as assistant secretary of that department in 1957-58, resigning during the summer of 1958 to take charge of office personnel employment in the business office of the Board of Missions.

Born and educated in Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Webster has had considerable experience in the work of the local church and the Woman's Society at both local and conference levels. She has been a member of McKendree Methodist Church in Columbus, and for a time was secretary in another Columbus church.

Mrs. Webster brings much interest and concern for the work of the department as well as a friendly spirit of cooperation in the total program of the Woman's Division.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
TO THE UNITED NATIONS

799 United Nations Plaza,
New York 17, New York,
May 22, 1961.

Dear Mrs. Meeker:

With your kind permission I should like to take advantage of the pages of the Methodist Woman to extend my appreciation to the many hundreds of Methodist women throughout the United States who have written to me recently, affirming their support for the United Nations.

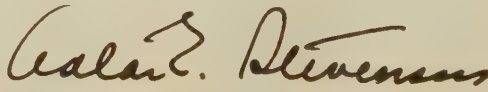
To each of you who have written, let me say that this support is a real source of encouragement to me.

Many of you have stated your intention to do what you can to bring the principles of the United Nations into practice in your own communities. I wish you strength in that resolve. For if we, in our local communities here at home, are able "to practice tolerance, and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors," -- and if, going a step further, we seek to extend this spirit of neighborliness to every person with whom we come into contact -- then our example cannot fail to strengthen the community of nations itself.

May each of you find ways to contribute to that end.

With sincere thanks and good wishes,

Cordially yours,


Adlai E. Stevenson

Mrs. C. A. Meeker,
Editor, Methodist Woman,
Room 1355,
475 Riverside Drive,
New York 27, N. Y.

UNICEF'S CHILDREN

A Burmese Baby Is Born

A midwife on call
for an imminent delivery
pedals her UNICEF-provided
Japanese bicycle along
a dirt path in rural Burma.
Strapped to the handlebars
is her UNICEF midwifery kit,
assembled at UN
Headquarters in New York.

As she enters the thatched-roof house,
she spreads a plastic sheet
from the United States
over the expectant mother's pallet
on the dirt floor.

She washes her hands
with Australian soap in a
Swedish steel basin, scrubs them
with an Austrian brush,
dries them with a British towel.
During the next hours she may
use equipment from the United States,
the Netherlands, Canada, Belgium, France,
Great Britain—including a stethoscope,
hypodermic needle, forceps, a syringe,
And when the baby finally arrives,
she weighs him on a small German spring
scale, suspended from the roof beam.

Little does he care now,
but this healthy baby has come
into the world with the help of
many nations—all pooling their resources
and good will through
the United Nations Children's Fund.



WORSHIP and PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

"FACTORS THAT CONFRONT US"

by ELISABETH GREHAN

HYMN: "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," *The Methodist Hymnal*, No. 12

RESPONSIVE READING: Second Reading, *The Methodist Hymnal*, page 589

DISCUSSION (*All participants except leader are seated in audience.*)

Leader: This quadrennium we are thinking a lot about "Our Mission Today—the faith that compels us, factors that confront us, frontiers that call us, and the program that unites us." Today we are going to think further about some of the factors that confront us.

Mrs. A (*to Mrs. B, in a stage whisper*):—and then I realized that if I put a new veil on the blue hat I wore last summer it would—

Leader: Ladies! Please listen!

Mrs. A (*fanning herself*): I'm sorry. It's hard to concentrate when it's so warm.

Mrs. B: And my refrigerator broke down this morning.

Mrs. C: And my little boy has the measles.

Mrs. A: Did you hear that the migrant workers are coming again this summer? Somebody should do something about their children.

Leader: We're not getting anywhere! Please listen while I read:

"The first factor confronting us is population explosion. In forty years the world will have six billion people. In the United States alone we ought to be building two thousand churches a year just to keep up. The second factor is the technological revolution which has given us machines to reduce our work but has left us feeling guilty toward less privileged peoples and with the problem of filling our leisure time."

Mrs. B: I wish I could get someone to fix my refrigerator—

Leader (*giving Mrs. B. a stern look*): "Third, mass media has invaded our lives. Television and

radio offer vast opportunities to the church. Fourth, underdeveloped nations are beginning to demand the same standard of living that we have. Fifth, there is a surge of non-western nationalism. Africans, for instance, want their *own* churches and hate any mission that patronizes them."

Mrs. A: I was thinking that those migrant children—

Leader: Please! We've got to finish. "A sixth factor is the end of Christian predominance in the world. In Africa, Islam has many more converts than we do; and it is becoming hard for Christian missionaries to even get into the friendly countries of India and Burma. Seventh, the ecumenical movement—the emergence of a Christian church with world mission as its goal. The final factor is the weapons revolution—the horribly destructive bombs which increase the urgency of our mission." Now, let's discuss these factors.

(*The members look uncomfortable and do not speak.*)

Leader: Well? You can't tell me that these things aren't vital!

Mrs. C: They *are* important, but that's just the trouble. It makes me feel small and helpless. What can I do about the ecumenical movement or the weapons revolution when I'm only one woman, and I have to hurry home to a little boy with measles!

Mrs. B: And how can I worry about the technological revolution when my refrigerator isn't even working?

Leader (*looking through her papers*): There isn't any answer to that kind of question in this program. It says: "to confront these eight factors the church must make the redemptive power of God a reality in the lives of men. Everyone should be aware of God working within himself and in society."

Mrs. B: Everyone? Do they mean us?

Mrs. A: Of course they do, and if this is going to mean anything to us we have to start right here in a little way and work from that.

Leader: What do you mean?

Mrs. A: We've got to do what we can right here and right now. We don't know all the implications involved in the population explosion, but we *do* know that they're trying to build a new church ten miles from here and they need money. Maybe we could help—get donations or have a benefit. We can't go to Africa as missionaries, but we *could* set up a summer school for those migrant children.

Mrs. C: I see. Maybe that is part of what they mean by the Holy Spirit working in one's own society. You know, Mrs. B, my husband is good at fixing things. I'll ask him to drop by and look at your refrigerator tonight. It won't solve all the problems of the technological revolution, of course, but—

Mrs. B: Why, that *is* nice. Maybe I could stay with your little boy tomorrow—and if you have some errands to do—

Leader: This isn't exactly what the program says, but maybe it hasn't turned out so badly after all. (*She speaks to entire group.*) How do you think we should respond to some of the factors that confront us—here and now? (*Open discussion*)

Mrs. A: Maybe, if we can really trust God to lead us, He will.

Leader: Let's all pray about it.

PRAYER: "For Divine Wisdom and Strength," *The Methodist Hymnal*, p. 514.

Quiz

(Based on articles in this issue)

1. Four institutions have new buildings. Identify and locate.
2. Give total 1961 membership, receipts from conferences.
3. Name two community center activities in Malaya, Nashville.
4. Identify Mrs. W. Orvyl Schalick, Dr. Eva Shipstone, Mrs. Margaret Moody.
5. Who urges extending the "spirit of neighborliness."

department of *CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS*

A TIME FOR UNDERSTANDING

THE best birthday gift that could be given to the United Nations for this sixteenth birthday is understanding. This understanding should include both an appreciation of the new tasks that the United Nations is forced to assume by the changing pressures of problems—appear before the world is ready to deal with them—and an understanding on the part of the citizens of the United States of the role that our nation needs to assume in respect to them.

This is a year when sober thought needs to be given to these problems. It is also a year when fear, weariness with the long burden of the cold war, and exasperation with forces that they do not understand have caused many individuals to turn for reassurance and instruction to reactionary organizations.

What, then, is the task of the Christian whose confidence that Jesus Christ is the Lord of History gives him courage and composure even in the face of frightening events and possibilities? How does he meet the challenges of this year, one of the most fateful in history both for the United States and for the United Nations?

Perhaps one decision he should make is that he will put aside some of the less urgent matters that might occupy his attention during the month of October and devote as much of the month as possible in trying to understand the world situation and in finding ways to help others reach a better understanding. Whatever sacrifice is involved should be well repaid by the sense that one has put forth an honest effort to make his own personal contribution to the cause of a better future for all mankind.

Each person will want to work

out his own list of ways in which this can be done most effectively. These pages suggest some methods that occur to us. We will welcome a description of those worked out by other people and a report on their effectiveness.

I. U.N. Information Centers

The need for sources of information has never been so great. Why not call together as soon as possible representatives of organizations interested in the United Nations, or if your mayor can be induced to appoint a U.N. Committee early, try to get this committee to take on the project of a U.N. Center or Centers as its first project.

This year it seems wise to be prepared for criticism of the United Nations particularly at the time of the traditional U.N. celebrations. The best way to meet this criticism is to be ready with constructive information. It is probably unwise to issue denials of charges made against the U.N. until they have actually appeared in your community. It is important, however, to be prepared to answer them as quickly as they do appear. Every information center needs to have factual materials available that can answer attacks and at least one staff member who has studied them.

The number of information centers needed or desirable in your community depends on its size and on the amount of doubt about the U.N. that has been stirred up by organizations, newspapers, or radio and TV. Another important factor is the number of people you feel can be induced to give time to the task of providing information. In a community of 20,000 or under, one information center may serve the purpose, particularly if substations can be established for U.N.

Day at banks and other busy spots. In a larger city it may be wise to try to set up a separate center in each section of the city.

Over the years the most effective U.N. information centers have been those in department stores where the management was willing to give over a section of the store for operation of an information center by the local committee, either for U.N. Week, the entire month of October, or in some instances, the entire year. Effective centers have been reported in hotels where a section of a lobby was set aside for the purpose, in banks where each October a part of the customer's service area is devoted to this purpose, and in empty stores where the owner willingly donates the space for a period of time. Often libraries have served as auxiliaries to these information centers. In one town the library acts as an auxiliary center to handle all the materials for children. In some cases the library has served as the information center itself. The community appraisal of this indicated that the library was not ideal as the main center since the nonreading public needs to be reached also.

Any successful information center must be accessible and attractive. It should catch the attention and make a real contribution to a person's store of information. It is important not to make the mistake of assuming that people will look for the information center—it must be where people customarily go and it must be so attractive and so striking that a large percentage of those who pass by will be persuaded to stop.

After you have discovered some possible locations, one of the important first steps is to make a count of the number of people who pass by during different days and times of day. Efforts to make the

center attractive may need to be increased a great deal if the location is not one which readily attracts large numbers of people.

Four types of things will be needed for such a center, in addition to trained workers: flags, posters, and pictures—anything which provides color and interest; informational materials which may be either sold or given away; and, particularly for this year, information to meet attacks on the U.N., its work or various phases of United States participation in it; miscellaneous materials that will be useful and novel, such as recipe books, U.N. napkins, or favors.

A. MATERIALS FOR EYE-CATCHING APPEAL

From the Woman's Division Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, you may order:

"Organization of the U.N.," an interesting and thought-provoking color chart in cartoon form. (Price—35 cents.)

From the U.S. Committee for the United Nations, 375 Park Avenue, New York 22, New York, you may order several helpful items. Note that quantity orders for free materials from this committee must be accompanied by a 50-cent service charge, and orders for \$2 or less must be prepaid. Items suggested are:

"U.N. Day Posters," 11" by 14", up to ten posters free; 75 cents per hundred.

As Good Neighbors, 15 black-and-white pictorial panels showing the work of the United Nations and the specialized agencies. \$1.50 per set.

U.N. Views, five full-color pictures of the United Nations, each picture 14" by 11". \$1.25 per set.

Organs of the U.N. 1961, wall chart. 10 cents.

UNICEF Picture Poster Set, eight dramatic black-and-white photo posters, each 16" by 19", and one two-color poster and banner. \$1 per set.

FAO Display Kit, pictorial kit of posters illustrating the work of FAO. \$2 per set.

Work of the World Bank, eight striking posters. 20 cents postage.

U.N. Flag Kit, paper flags of the 99 U.N. member nations, each 2" by 3½", printed in color on both sides, identified, with sticks for mounting. \$2 per set.

U.S. and U.N. Flags, cloth flags, 4" by 6". Each \$1, set of two flags, \$1.50.

U.S. and U.N. Flags, cloth, 3' by 5'. \$9 each flag.

World Flag Game About the United Nations, Parker Brothers, an informative and colorful new game in which players can travel throughout the world; includes a 32-page information book with flags of all 99 member nations. Special edition on text-o-print, \$2.50. Regular edition, \$5.

For information about prices of other sets of flags of U.N. member nations and larger sizes of U.N. flags, write the Department of Christian Social Relations, Room 1480, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

To order from the American Association for the United Nations, 345 East 46th Street, New York 17, N. Y.:

U.N. Week Poster, featuring faces of young people around the world, legend, "To Save Succeeding Generations From the Scourge of War." One copy free.

B. INFORMATIVE MATERIALS ABOUT THE WORK OF THE U.N. AND ITS AGENCIES. See the Christian Social Relations pages of the July-August issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

1. From the Woman's Division Literature Headquarters, you may order:

A Christian's Primer of the United Nations. 35 cents per copy, 3 copies for \$1.

A Christian's Primer of Human Rights. 35 cents per copy, 3 copies for \$1.

A Christian's Primer of the United Nations and Latin America, specially prepared as resource material for use by Protestant churches in this year's study of Latin America, deserves to be featured during this period of special emphasis on U.S. relations with Latin America. 50 cents each.

Your U.N. and You. 5 cents.

Your U.N. Worked for Peace 1960-61. Free for postage.

Making the United Nations Part of Family Life. Free for postage.

To Covenant or Not to Covenant, a discussion of the U.N. covenant and the question of whether the United

States ought to ratify them. Booklet, 50 cents. Individual covenant, the Declaration of Human Rights, and the Declaration of the Rights of a Child available separately for 3 cents each.

So You Are Going to the United Nations, a colorful information leaflet for those interested in organizing a United Nations Seminar. 5 cents.

May We Help You? a free leaflet on the special services offered by the Methodist United Nations office.

Mankind's Children, the story of UNICEF. 25 cents.

That No Man Shall Hunger. 25 cents.

2. From the United States Committee for the United Nations (see address and note in the listing under "Materials for Eye Appeal"), you may order:

Leader's Guide 1960-61: The U.N. Is Your Business, how to plan and organize U.N. Day programs. One copy free, additional copies 10 cents each.

The U.N. at Work, an assessment of what the U.N. has accomplished, with an official breakdown of the cost of U.S. participation in the U.N. and its agencies. One copy free, additional copies 2 cents each, \$1.50 per hundred.

The U.N. in Brief, pocket-sized summary of the United Nations and its specialized agencies. 5 cents.

The United Nations and How it Works, by David Cushman Coyle, New American Library. 50 cents.

The United Nations—What You Should Know About It, by Jean S. Picker and Eleanor Roosevelt, new edition, recommended for beginners. 35 cents.

Pocket Reference on the U.N. 5 cents.

Tools for Peace—National Farmers Union, emphasis on food production and technical assistance. 50 cents.

The United Nations in Crisis, by Thomas J. Hamilton, a realistic discussion of current issues by the chief of the New York Times U.N. Bureau. 50 cents.

The Diplomacy of Disarmament, by Joseph Bogee. 35 cents.

The U.N. and the Use of Force, by Inis Claude. 35 cents.

Technical Assistance in Brief. 5 cents.

The International Court of Justice, structure, decisions and significance. 15 cents.

The Charter of the United Nations and the Statute of the International Court of Justice. 10 cents.

Your United Nations, updated bro-

chure on U.N. buildings and people. 75 cents.

Everyman's United Nations, readable reference book. \$3.50.

The Promise of World Tensions, edited by Harland Cleveland, the thinking of current statesmen and educators on world law, economic growth and actions for peace. Paperback edition, \$1.25.

Shaping Our Times: What the U.N. Is and What It Does, by Harold Courlander. Paperback edition, \$1.75.

U.N. in the First Fifteen Years, by Clark M. Eichelberger. Paperback edition, 50 cents.

The United Nations—Hope for a Divided World, by Sir Leslie Munro, a former president of the U.N. \$4.

3. To order from the American Association for the United Nations (see address in foregoing listing):

Check Your Calendar, a folder on individual activity for U.N. Week. Free in quantity.

Let's Get the Facts About the United Nations, leaflet. 3 cents each, \$2.75 per hundred.

C. MISCELLANEOUS MATERIALS TO ADD TO YOUR CENTER

Order from United States Committee for the United Nations (see address in previous listing):

Favorite Recipes From the United Nations, third edition. \$1.50 per copy, \$1 per copy in lots of ten or more.

Prayers for the U.N., three prayers and three graces by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders. Single copy free, additional copies 5 cents each.

Folk Songs From Around the World, LP record, 18 songs from 18 lands in original languages, UN singers. \$3.98.

Hello, World (Recording), LP record for ages 4 to 12, orchestral and voice recording that takes children around the world, with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as guide and narrator. \$4.25.

Voices Toward Peace, LP Documentary, the U.N.'s fifteen-year record heard through the voice of leaders: Churchill, Roosevelt, Nehru and others. \$4.95.

Paper napkins, 10" square, showing U.N. and specialized agency headquarters in color. 100 for \$1.

Matching dinner-size place mats. 10 for \$1.

UN WE BELIEVE, gummed seals. 100 for \$1.

II. A U.N. Day Award

Several communities have reported their most successful U.N. Day celebration as a time when

they made an award to some individual for work on behalf of the U.N.

In some communities the person selected was a former or present member of our delegation to the United Nations. Since the personnel of our U.N. delegation for the General Assembly represents different parts of the country and different organizations, as well as two members of Congress, your community may honor someone from your own state or one nearby. If you want suggestions, write the Department of Christian Social Relations for a list of those who have represented us over the fifteen years of our U.N. membership.

At least one community honored a school teacher who had done an exceptional task in helping his pupils to learn about the United Nations. Other groups have some people who have been outstanding in U.N. education, sometimes in the field of organizing U.N. seminars, sometimes in working with a community Trick or Treat program for UNICEF.

Another community cited "our outstanding letter-writer on international affairs," a woman who had answered every criticism of and every misstatement about the United Nations made in the newspaper or elsewhere in the community with a well-thought-out letter to the editor. Most of her letters had been published in the community newspaper.

The newspaper editor of another community was honored for an outstanding job of providing information about the U.N. in the pages of his paper.

Another recognized the community librarian for the excellent educational exhibits and materials on the United Nations and world affairs which she had provided in the library.

Another community honored a department store owner for his donation of space for a United Nations information center in the store.

In several of these award cere-

monies attractive citations were prepared by the art students of the high school. As part of each program the recipient was asked to make a speech on a subject related to the role of the United Nations in world affairs. Because of the recognition of public service involved, the speech attracted larger crowds and received much better publicity than an event with less local participation.

It would be interesting to begin such a project with a popular community vote to select the person who has done the most for the United Nations and world affairs in the state and community. Most newspapers would welcome the opportunity to run a series of stories about such a project and to carry a "ballot" which could be filled out and sent to the chairman of the U.N. Committee in the community.

III. U.N. Fairs

United Nations Fairs are a perennial possibility for combining education and money-making into something meaningful for a church or community. If you would like a list of articles from member countries of the United Nations which might be sold at such a Fair, write to the Department of Christian Social Relations.

It is important to remember that U.N. Fairs must have the purpose of establishing better understanding. Their educational features are equally as important as items to be sold. People in your community who have lived in member countries will be helpful. United Nations speakers can add information. Food from various countries can be served. Films and filmstrips about the United Nations can be used.

IV. Freedom From Hunger

An important project for United Nations Month might be that of familiarizing the community with the five-year emphasis on Freedom from Hunger that is being made under the leadership of UNESCO. This program will be very much in the news this year as it will be

closely related to our United States program of Food For Peace in which the White House is very much interested. Materials which will be interesting for use with this emphasis include:

Intercom, issue of June, 1960, entitled "Focus on Hunger" and completely devoted to resources for this emphasis. Write to Intercom, 345 East 46th Street, New York 17, N. Y. Available for 60 cents a copy if you mention your membership in any non-profit organization.

Fact Sheet: Freedom From Hunger Campaign, FAO Information Liaison Office, United Nations, New York, N. Y. Free.

Freedom From Hunger, a discussion guide on the world's food problems and the campaign's efforts to solve them, suggestions for action. Order from the U.S. Committee for the United Nations (address listed previously). 10 cents.

That No Man Shall Hunger, by Maxwell S. Stewart. Available from Women's Division Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. 25 cents.

Freedom from Hunger has been listed as one of the major emphases for 1961 by the U. S. Committee for the United Nations, which is made up of national organizations, including our own. It is given government responsibility for promoting the United Nations, especially in relation to the special emphases at the time of United Nations Month (October). There can be no question that equal access to the food necessary not only to sustain human life but to maintain proper nutrition will be an important factor in the effort to create a world with a just and durable peace.

It is of paramount importance that the countries entrusted with the stewardship of abundant and sometimes over-abundant resources in this respect should begin to understand the complications and depths of this problem. We laugh easily at the Marie Antoinette statement, "Let them eat cake." However, statements comparable to this are made in the United States every day. People often feel that food shortages would not occur if governments weren't inefficient,

if people weren't wasteful or unwilling to work hard enough, if the monkeys and cows of India were not kept sacred.

Ways to present the real problems can be developed by imaginative people in any community. Use UNICEF material as a basis for dramatizations to show how FAO, WHO, and UNICEF cooperate to teach basic nutrition to mothers around the world and help develop substitute foods which can be made readily and are cheaply available in countries where protein-poor diets seriously impair the health of children. The U. S. Committee for UNICEF (listed in earlier reference) will furnish material suitable for this if you explain the purpose for which it is needed and ask for materials that deal with the nutrition programs. The Department of Christian Social Relations will also be happy to help you with this project.

An interesting presentation might work out the "fate" of some U. S. surplus items which find themselves relieving food shortages in Manritius (through UNICEF) after a hurricane destroyed the island's agriculture and industry; or in the South Kasai province of the Congo where fire and rioting destroyed food stores and made thousands of people homeless. Unfortunately the chances are that before plans for a fall U.N. Day celebration are complete, other new instances can be secured from newspapers.

Another important project would be to arrange to show a film in this field either by the U.N. Day Committee or by some organization which will open its meeting to the public. If possible, follow the film with a discussion conducted by skilled leaders. The following films will be helpful:

Challenge in the Desert, 16 minutes, black and white. Secure through Contemporary Films, 267 West 25th Street, New York 1, N. Y. \$4 rental.

Food and People, 23 minutes, black and white. Encyclopedia Britannica Films, 202 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. \$5 rental.

Garden of Gujerat, 15 minutes,

black and white, produced by the government of India in cooperation with UNICEF, showing how a joint project helped to combat a milk shortage in communities near Bombay. Contact Association Films, Broad at Elm Street, Ridgefield, N. J. \$3.50 rental.

This will also be an interesting time to study proposals being made by various groups for changes in the methods of disposing of United States surpluses, particularly under the Food for Peace plan. Write to the office of Senator Hubert Humphrey, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., for information.

You will also be interested in:

Sharing America's Abundance. Foreign Agricultural Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Free.

"Agreement between the United States and India for the sale of foods under President Eisenhower's Food for Peace program," Press Release No. 3395, U.S. Mission to the United Nations, 799 U.N. Plaza, New York 17, N. Y.

V. Special Emphasis on the United Nations and Latin America

An activity which might appeal to all of the Protestant and Orthodox churches in communities where groups are studying Latin America this year would be a U.N. Day emphasis on the U.N.'s work in Latin America. The new pamphlet, *A Christian's Primer on the U.N. and Latin America* (Woman's Division Literature Headquarters), was designed for this purpose. It contains accounts of the programs being operated by various U.N. agencies in Latin America.

One suggested method might be to prepare a series of posters on the various agencies, such as the Special Fund, the World Health Organization, UNESCO, or UNICEF, with a short description of their activities in Latin America. A large map of Latin America could be made with small stickers applied describing U.N. projects at particular places. For example, one small sticker, typed in elite type, might say, "UNESCO fundamental education center," another, "Special Fund-financed hydroelectric project."



Section of Education and Cultivation

H. DORCAS HALL, *Executive Secretary*

SEPTEMBER: RALLY MONTH

*"Every day is a fresh beginning
Every morn is the world made new."*

Today is our most important opportunity. Yesterday is gone; we look forward to what is ahead. The same is true of our program year.

This September we start with many opportunities for service. Perhaps we are disappointed by last year's efforts. Perhaps we think of the things we wanted to do but did not do. Perhaps we remember women we should have approached with our witness, with the ways to serve in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Often we feel frustrated by what we have failed to do.

But this is a new year in the Woman's Society. The twenty-first birthday has been celebrated. We are now adult and, therefore, we must act as adults. We must look ahead. We must plan new ways to serve God, our church and our Woman's Society. Looking back does not get things done. It only

discourages us. True there is a certain value in looking at what we have done if by looking at the past we get a new perspective on what to do. When we see our mistakes, we can plan ways to avoid them in the future. When we see what has been well done, we can build on that foundation.

Perhaps you are discouraged by the lack of new members. Today you have another chance to study your situation to see why the women of your church have not joined the Woman's Society. Is your society a friendly group? Are newcomers welcomed or merely accepted? Are you looking for new members or are you content with the group you have? As older women drop out, do you just accept it or do you show them ways they still can serve while others assume the heavy leadership responsibilities? Do you approach the young women in the church to tell them of the work done by the Woman's Division around the world and ask them to become members?

Now is a new day, a new year of service. A chance to help remake the world is before us. A new opportunity to build on the lessons learned last year is at hand. Each of us is here to accomplish some particular phase in God's plan. When we face life as a whole and try to realize that everything works together to fulfill God's plan, we feel a part of that plan. Someone has said that we must "listen" for God to speak to us—listen expectantly. In planning for the year ahead, we must listen not only to those with whom we work, but to God.

As we move forward, we remember the saying that to reach our goal, we must start where we are and keep going. Moving ahead, our vision clears and we see new ways to accomplish the task before us. Each day we rise above the mistakes and frustrations of the past to new heights of achievement. Each day we meet new people with whom we can work to unite the women of our church in service through the program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

BRIDGING THE GAP

The Woman's Society has a contribution to make to the total life of the church. Sometimes in the interpretation of the organization misunderstanding arises due to lack of information. Understanding is basic to good working relationships and effective communication is basic to a clear understanding. Dr. Charles W. Hamilton, district superintendent of Canton District, North-East Ohio Conference, presents a workable method to promote understanding and gain greater unity in the church program.

Through the years, as pastor of local churches and as a district superintendent, I have been conscious of the need for better understanding between the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

ice and the pastors and other church officials. At times, there is tension regarding matters of program and finance.

At our Spring District Conference we attempted to bridge the gap by inviting some leaders of the Woman's Society of Christian Service to attend the conference and participate in a basic and frank discussion of our relationships. Mrs. Paul Spencer, president of the North Central Jurisdiction Woman's Society, led us in a devotional period and then introduced Mrs. H. F. Brandt, a member of the Woman's Division of Christian

Service and Mrs. Robert Pence, our Canton District president.

In an informative panel discussion the three women spoke of the basic organizational plan of the Woman's Society, the program emphases for the quadrennium, and the various materials available for understanding the world-wide work of Methodist women. Mrs. Brandt interpreted, in a very graphic way, the per capita giving for missions and local church activities on all levels: the Woman's Division, the jurisdiction, the conference and our district. Mrs. Spencer spoke of visual aids available for the pro-

motion of deaconess work. She explained the place of the minister on the executive committee of the local Woman's Society. Proper procedures for the work of the committee on nominations were made clear.

Our district president, Mrs. Pence, gave her report for the local churches after which the pastors and other members of the District Conference directed written questions to the panel for interpretations and answers.

We commend such a stimulating program to other districts in Methodism. In this revolutionary world, our Christian forces need to cooperate to the fullest, starting in the local church, if the Gospel is to be proclaimed effectively.

Record and Report Books

A packet containing one *Record and Report Book for the Local Woman's Society of Christian Service, 1961-62*, and one *Treasurer's Remittance Pad* has been mailed to the secretary of literature and publications of each local Woman's Society of Christian Service which has an account number on file at the Circulation Department of THE METHODIST WOMAN. If your society did not receive the Record and Report Book and Treasurer's Remittance Pad, please notify Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, giving the name and address of your church and the name and address of the secretary of literature and publications of your Woman's Society (or the president if you do not have a secretary of literature and publications).

Record and Report Books for the local Wesleyan Service Guilds cover a two-year period, 1960-1962. In the summer of 1960 these were distributed to the local Guilds by the conference secretaries of the Wesleyan Service Guild. If your Guild does not have the Record and Report Books, please do not order from Literature Headquarters, but write to your conference secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild regarding them.

Calendar of Activities

CHILDREN'S WORK: Meet with Council of Children's Workers to plan year's work, including missionary education. Attend seminars of Woman's Society for study of year's missionary emphasis. Report to society and display current missionary materials. See pages 41-42.

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS: Read pages 29-32 and follow suggestions.

LITERATURE AND PUBLICATIONS: Remember to carry out suggestions on page 46. Begin plans for special effort to secure renewals to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION AND SERVICE: Attend the District Educational Seminar accompanied by key persons for monthly programs and studies. Try to have several representatives there. In the monthly meeting introduce the plans for study agreed upon by the committee on program. Make plans for the study, "Churches for New Times."

PROMOTION: The committee on local church activities should be ready with carefully worked out plans for making new members and visitors feel welcome and "at home." The committee on membership should study "Accent on Membership," page 35.

SPIRITUAL LIFE: Alert committee on program to the spiritual emphasis of the September program, "The Holy Spirit," and its challenge to the quickening of our spiritual life. Cooperate in the observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday, October 1, and see that provision is made for the "shut-ins" at home, in hospitals, rest homes for the aged and other institutions.

STUDENT WORK: Plan recognition of students leaving for college. Contact Director of Wesley Foundation or Director of Religious Life and Foreign Student Adviser, offering help in welcoming students from other countries, or other work in the coming year. Order *A New Ministry Given to Us* (free).*

SUPPLY WORK: Read the article on page 23. Present the projects in the home fields on your Askings.

TREASURER: Ask for the opportunity to present the financial report, pages 48-51, stressing the giving from your conference and relating the pledge from your society to the total report. This could be done by posters, too.

VICE-PRESIDENT: After the experience in Summer School or district workshop we are all ready for a wonderful program year. A suggestion: have copies made of Dr. Eugene Smith's program found in the *Program Book* and mail to those who cannot attend the September meeting. Call a meeting of the committee on program, including the programs leaders for October and November and December. Work out program presentations for these three months in detail. Make final plans for study "Churches for New Times" to begin in October.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD: The Guild vice-president confers with the vice-president of the Woman's Society to arrange for joint planning to observe the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial.

YOUTH WORK: Encourage young people to report on the summer activities and begin implementing their plans.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

PROMOTION

HELEN L. JOHNSON, *Secretary of Promotion*

ACCENT ON MEMBERSHIP

There are several reasons why we should place an accent on membership. A few are given here and you will add others pertinent to your local situation.

1. Almost daily somebody asks what constitutes membership in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Even some women who participate in the society do not know the answer. To belong to an organization means to assume the responsibility of membership. As for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, "a woman may become a member of this society by giving prayer, service and an annual contribution of money to the total budget through membership offerings, pledges or gifts. She shall contribute to, educate for, and promote the total program of the women of Methodism."¹

2. Every woman in the society has a contribution to make in her own way. This will vary because we have a wide variety of interests and skills. Such diversity enriches the total program of the society. Another question asked frequently relates to reporting the membership. To review—"Women about whom there is any question as to membership standing should be contacted. No name should be dropped from the roll except for death, request for transfer of membership, or the expressed desire of a woman herself until such contact has been made by authorized representatives of the society. The executive committee, in consultation with the committee on membership, shall make the final decision."²

3. A great number of Methodist women are not active in either the Woman's Society or the Wesleyan Service Guild. There may be many reasons for this. Could it be that

some of this number have never been invited to share in the fellowship and to use their talents in the organization? Have some of them felt "on the outside" instead of "at home" with the group? Does the meeting schedule take into consideration the most convenient time for the women of your church?

4. Beginning this month each local Woman's Society and Guild is asked to study the woman constituency of the local church and community, with relation to membership in the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild. The July-August issue of *THE METHODIST WOMAN* (page 23) carries a check list for this purpose. This is another opportunity to take a good look at ourselves and find ways of relating more Methodist women to the Woman's Society and the Guild.

A Suggested EX Formula

Explore Go out to discover the women of your neighborhood who may be reached for the church. Some of them may be waiting for a friendly call and an invitation to attend church. Others may be waiting to be asked to take an active part in the work of the church. You are sure to find some newcomers from faraway places, brides, and young mothers. How do you plan to reach them? The use of the check list is a first step in such exploration. You may discover some potential leaders.

Examine It would be natural for the executive committee to assign responsibility for originating and carrying out special plans for reaching new members to the committee on membership. This com-

mittee has responsibility for reaching women in the community "for the church and for the society." A careful study of information on each Service Activity Card should be a part of preparation. Consultation with the pastor would be of great value in working out some details for contacting the women of the community.

Expect Enter into this study with an air of expectancy, a quality of looking forward to being actively engaged in it. Anticipate what it will mean to reach some new women for the church and active participation in the Woman's Society or Guild. Making use of the church bulletin and other avenues of publicity within the church and the community will be most helpful in creating an air of expectancy. You may expect to hear many reasons why some women are not interested in joining the society. Listen receptively and bring such comments to the committee when plans are worked out for the next steps as a result of the study.

Extend Help each one who is called upon, or contacted in any way, to feel that a cordial welcome awaits her. Many women are lonely and will welcome the opportunity to make friends and share in the warmth of a Christian fellowship. Encourage women to active membership because the services they can render are needed. A sense of need and her ability to do something about it appeals even to the busiest woman.

Explain Of course, you will be asked to explain the purpose of the Woman's Society, of the Wesleyan Service Guild. Enter into this with a sense of joy and appreciation. The quality and depth of purpose of these groups is far-reaching in many ways. The interest you indicate in your conversation will often be reflected in the response you receive. Enthusiasm engenders interest.

Experiment Be willing to try some new ideas and make adjustments in the program of your society in line with criticisms and suggestions which will be given by women who are prospective members. Experimentation in program planning may make your society a more vital force in the church and community.

¹ Constitution, Woman's Division, Article III.
² *Promotion Handbook*, page 25.

TAKE A LOOK

... at your neighborhood. Any prospects for new members in the Woman's Society of Christian Service?

Before you approach them
 See the importance of your task

Pray

for those who will call upon
 prospective members
 for those who will be visited
 for God's guidance

Make definite plans

plan well in advance
 set hours for visitation
 arrange transportation

Enlist interest and service

use Service Activity Card
 help those visited to feel they
 are both welcome and needed

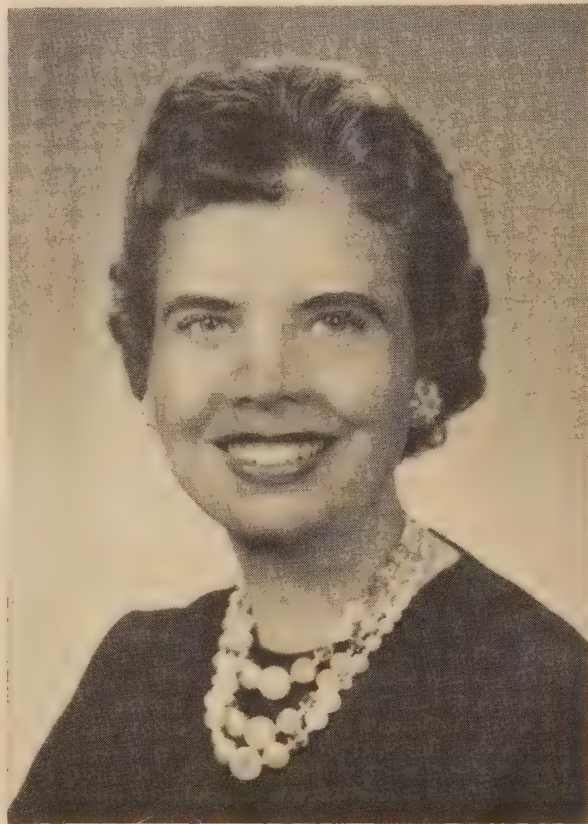
Know how to approach prospects

be tactful
 show genuine interest in each
 one as a person
 remember some will never be-
 come members unless we
 find them now
 never give up!

Plan for results

give every woman the chance
 to use her skills
 use the telephone to keep in
 touch
 provide transportation for new
 members
 choose programs and activities
 that will maintain interest

New Field Worker



Miss Maryruth Nickels

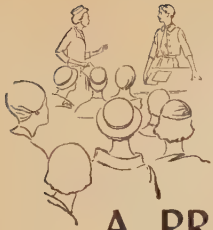
For the coming year Miss Maryruth Nickels of Beech Grove, Indiana, will serve in the Section of Education and Cultivation as a Field Worker on an employed basis. In this capacity she will promote the total program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. By vocation Miss Nickels is a well prepared school teacher. She holds a bachelor's degree from Butler University and a master's degree in Counseling and Guidance from Indiana University. At present she is working on her doctorate in Indiana University.

From 1949 to 1952 Miss Nickels taught as an I-3 in Hawa Bagh Teachers' College, Jabalpur, India, having had five years teaching experience in the Indianapolis public

schools. For the past seven years she has been guidance counselor in the high school of her home town.

Church work is her avocation. Miss Nickels has been active in all areas, with special emphasis on youth work. Before going to India as an I-3, she was president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Indiana Conference and at the same time chairman of spiritual life for the Indianapolis District Wesleyan Service Guild. From 1958 to 1961 she was secretary of youth work for the Indiana Conference Woman's Society.

This experience coupled with a pleasing personality will make her a valued member of the field work staff.



Committees at Work

A PRAYER FOR ALL COMMITTEES

Heavenly Father, guide this committee in its work today.
 Fill our hearts with love and understanding of each other so that we may work together in perfect harmony.
 So fill our minds with the work which lies before us that we shall forget all personal irritation and ambition.
 Strengthen our wills in a deep determination to carry out the plans we make.
 May we see our problems clearly and face them courageously, knowing that with Thee all things are possible.
 Since we can be together for so brief a time, may we waste none of it in idle contention or futile discussion.
 Grant unto our chairman the wisdom and courage to hold us firmly to the subject with such kindness that none shall be offended.
 Let us pray now in silence so that each one of us may feel Thy presence and listen to Thy counsel.

(30 seconds of silence.)

And now may Thy kingdom come and Thy will be done, here and now by this committee.

—Mrs. B. H. Jarvis, Chicago
 Used by permission of *The Church Woman*

DON'T BE A CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED!

Suggestions for local chairmen:

1. Have an agenda. Saves time. Keeps meeting on the beam!
2. Begin meeting by stating purpose and reading the agenda. Odd as it may seem, some committee members do not always know why they are there. Informing them of the purpose helps to direct their thinking.
3. Keep the meeting moving. A meeting is seldom more productive than the interest of its participating members. Interest flags when action lags!
4. Speak clearly. If you cannot be heard, you cannot exercise control over your group.
5. Prevent general hubbub! When everybody talks at once, nobody can be heard. When nobody can be heard, nothing can be accomplished.
6. Avoid talking to individuals without talking to the group. Side conversations between the leader and individual members disrupt the meeting.

7. Stop aimless discussion by recommending further study. Occasionally subjects are discussed on which general agreement cannot be reached at the time. Submit the matter for further study by one or more of the committee.

8. Keep control of the meeting without stifling comment. Invite criticism and even disagreement. Also ask for support. Clarify issues by obtaining majority support.

9. Sum up what committee members have said and invite action to be taken upon the same.

10. Make certain that all committee personnel have sufficient opportunity to present their special interests as it relates to the program as a whole.

11. Remember you are the chairman. You are conducting a symphony, not playing a solo!

12. If you have a comment, or feel called upon to take part in partisan discussion, ask for the floor as a participant.

—MRS. NEWELL TRAKEL,
Wisconsin Conference

Verbs to Remember

- I AM a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.
- I THINK it is a privilege to be even a small part of such a great organization.
- I KNOW the joy of fellowship with others.
- I FEEL the thrill of achievement when I hear reports of the societies.
- I WONDER how so much can be done with so little.
- I SEE God's love through His workers in community centers, schools, homes, hospitals, in city and rural work.
- I BELIEVE in the purpose of the Woman's Society.
- I CAN let others know about the society and of its great work around the world.
- I DO subscribe to and read THE METHODIST WOMAN.
- I PLEDGE my prayers, my gifts and myself for greater service.
- I SERVE because I love the Lord, and I want to do His will.

—MRS. J. E. MANIS,
New Orleans, Louisiana

1961 VITAL STATISTICS

Membership	
Woman's Society	1,660,520
Wesleyan Service Guild	131,335
Total Adult Membership	1,791,855
Giving	
On Appropriations:	
Woman's Societies	\$ 8,535,947.14
Wesleyan Service Guilds	924,977.25
	\$ 9,460,924.39
Week of Prayer	567,558.08
Cash for Supply Work	1,101,770.18
Supplementary Gifts	499,264.68
Cultivation	8,419.17
Bequests	23,309.32
Total Receipts From Conferences	\$11,661,245.82
Total Membership	1,791,855
Per Capita Giving—\$6.51 (increase of 25 cents)	

Missionary Education

Suggestions for Teaching "The Christian Mission in Latin American Countries"

by
LILLIAN KNOBLES DAWSEY¹

HERE are indications that, in general, our ideas about Latin America are vague, our knowledge is limited, and our indifference marked. The principal aims of this study should be accurate information, insight, concern, and Christian involvement with regard to problems of our sister republics. Such goals require digging into our resources: the text—*The Land of Eldorado*, *The Adult Guide on Latin American Countries*, *The Quiet Crusaders*, and other materials listed in the *Catalog of Literature** For a four-session study combine I with VI and II with III.

I. What Is Latin America to Us?

We are involved in the future of Latin America as Christians and as citizens. The Church of Christ there is a part of the world church, and its mission is our mission also. Our future is closely linked with Latin America's future. We have need of hemispheric unity, which must be built on mutual respect and trust. A general discussion would be good procedure for this session. An outline of the main points could be built on the blackboard. See *Guide* for references.

II. Factors in Colonization: Geography and Religious Background

A map study is necessary for geography. The *Guide* gives suggestions. *A History of Latin America*², Chapter I, is good resource material. During the colonial period the people were dominated by the Roman Catholic Church as well as by an imperial

government. In a way the church was a branch of the colonial administration. It ruled while the state governed. The two have always been closely related. *Religion and Faith in Latin America*³ is a good resource. The *Guide* gives suggestions for showing the contrast between colonial patterns of Latin America and North America. This procedure points to the causes of slower progress in Latin America.

III. Who Are the People?

The racial origins of the people were the native Indians, the European conquerors, and the African slaves. With the coming of many immigrants from Europe and Asia, Latin America became a veritable melting pot. These people comprise the population of twenty countries, each having its own social characteristics and national pride. Travelogs on groups of countries, illustrated with pictures, handicrafts, music, and stories would be interesting. A discussion on achieving unity in variety not only in Latin America but also in North America would be helpful (See *Guide*).

IV. The Church on Four Fronts

Four religious movements confront the church. One is the growth of new groups in Protestantism. The *Guide* suggests the use of a role-play to explore this situation. It would be well to bring in the points in the text, including the thought that if the movement develops toward involvement in the life of the people it can strengthen the church. The second problem deals with the relationship of Roman Catholicism to Protestantism.

There is concern about the decline in the prestige of the church and the growth of Protestantism. *Religion and Faith in Latin America*, the text, and *This is Latin America*⁴ are helpful here. Another problem is the growth of spiritism. There are strong movements in some countries. Many spiritists are among mixed populations where the belief in animism is strong. The *Guide* gives points for discussion and suggests resources. The fourth question is the search for Christian unity. The secretaries for Latin America give helpful information in the twentieth annual reports of the Woman's Division and the Division of World Missions.

V. Two Concerns: Missionaries and Schools

The secretary of missionary personnel of the Board of Missions gives this definition of the role of a missionary: "The missionary is to be used of God to build the Christian Church—to extend, strengthen, and unify it." Missionaries work to build leadership in all areas of life. The task requires specialists. In meeting the needs, only a beginning has been made. Two essential qualities of the missionary are humility and Christian love. The *Guide* suggests a roundtable discussion. Stories of missionaries would be interesting.

Appreciation of the church schools is general. The contribution they have made in producing leaders cannot be measured. They witness effectively to many who would not be reached by other means. A role-play with participants representing teachers, alumnae, and students of well-known schools would be a good project. Pertinent information about education should be given in the conversation. Annual reports, *Do You Know?*, leaflets of the schools are good resources.

VI. The Christian as a Citizen

Many factors enter into the slow development of responsible self-government in Latin America, one of them being tradition. The text mentions some of the tremendous

challenges the present process of change presents to the church. The final procedure should be a discussion of how the local church in the United States can share in the Christian mission in Latin America. The *Guide* suggests questions for discussion. *Look Southward, Uncle,*⁵ Part II, deals with inter-American relationships. Yoder has a section on "Inter-American Relations." In closing, plan for AC-

TION. Use the current "Study and Action" leaflet.

¹ Lillian Knobles Dawsey, the wife of Bishop Cyrus B. Dawsey, formerly bishop of Brazil, served as a missionary of the Woman's Division in China and Brazil. Her service extended over a period of thirty years.

* Available at Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

² By Hubert C. Herring. \$7. Order from Cokesbury Book Store.

³ By W. Stanley Rycroft. \$3.75. Order from any Cokesbury Book Store.

⁴ By Howard W. Yoder. 85 cents. Available at Literature Headquarters.

⁵ By Edward Tomlinson. \$6. Order from Cokesbury Book Store.

THE MEANING OF SUFFERING

The Woman's Division of Christian Service and the Alleviation of Suffering

HUMAN suffering has a very vital relationship to human freedom understood in its widest sense. It is our bounden duty as Christians to exert every effort to help release the human race from physical, economic, social, and political bondage. This applies in a very specific way to racial policies and practices throughout the United States. The General Conference of The Methodist Church in 1960 gave special mandates related to responsibility for this aspect of our freedom. (See Appendix in the *Handbook for Christian Social Relations*.)*

The Department of Christian Social Relations offers help in acquiring information regarding reform legislation needed. Restrictive immigration laws and admission of refugees, educational opportunities for children, the outlawing of the alcohol traffic, civil rights in the United States, and advocacy of adequate appropriations for the United Nations (through which we seek to promote disarmament and establish world peace), are areas of special concern.

Through the Department of Work in Foreign Fields, week by week, the physical suffering and spiritual needs of countless thousands are alleviated. Lone nurses and doctors tour the villages, set up wayside clinics for those suffering

with malaria, tuberculosis, leprosy, and innumerable other diseases. Hospitals and dispensaries in more than fifty towns and cities in several lands care for other multitudes. In addition, scarcely a project, whether classified as educational, evangelistic or social, is without a public health or medical program of some description. Human need surges throughout the world.

Suffering is not always physical. The lonely, the poor, the illiterate, the perplexed seek help from those trusted few who can respond to their need. Jesus came "not to be ministered unto but to minister." Following him his disciples everywhere are impelled to compassion for those who suffer.

Through the various hospitals, clinics, and other health and social welfare services of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in the Department of Work in Home Fields, the physical pain and spiritual needs of people are being dealt with constantly. Believing that suffering can be used as a stepping stone to a better life, chaplains, Christian doctors, nurses, and social workers help many people to understanding and knowledge of God as revealed in Jesus Christ. The outstanding example of Christ's ministry to those who suffered is always a guiding light.

Children rejected and neglected by their parents are given a new chance in life through children's

homes. Young people find opportunities for developing purposeful lives through community center programs and the services of rural workers who serve with church and community. Older people who are lonely, often without hope, find comfort, help, Christian fellowship and meaning for life through the institutions maintained by the Woman's Division.

The needs are great. More persons who have love and compassion for those who suffer must be found to carry forward the program of work in Home Fields.

In carrying out its work of missionary education and promotion among Woman's Societies and Guilds, the Section of Education and Cultivation (into which the Committee on Spiritual Life has recently been placed) has the task of spreading the word of what we, as Christians, can do for others at home and around the world. Through its resource materials, program materials, approved studies, audio-visuals, student, youth, and children's work, it provides information concerning the many unfilled needs of the human family and tries to nurture in individual members a sensitivity to people's needs. It keeps Methodist women abreast of new trends in missionary endeavor; it urges and inspires them to action.

Success in implementing ways and means of meeting the needs, both of individuals and of the world, depends upon each Society's and Guild's becoming an active redemptive fellowship, practicing obedience to the teachings of Christ. The impulse to serve humanity arises out of our deepest Christian beliefs and emotions. Its source is in the spiritual life of the individual. Our ability to fulfill Christ's commission most effectively, however, comes as we participate in the threefold program of worship, study, and witness—both individually, and together in redemptive fellowship.

* Excerpts from *A Guide to The Meaning of Suffering*.

* Available at Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. 35 cents.

student work



The following glossary will be particularly useful to newcomers in the field of Student Work who must frequently find themselves bewildered by the terminology used so casually by those of longer experience in this field.

Methodist Student Movement (MSM)

An intercollegiate Christian movement including student organization, local units and their professional personnel, university churches and pastors, and a national Department of College and University Religious Life in the Board of Education and similar departments in other Boards (i.e. Offices of Student Work in the Board of Missions).

National Conference of The Methodist Student Movement (NCMSM)

Composed of state and area MSM presidents with the national MSM Council, national staff and resource persons to formulate the program emphases and pass legislation referred to the Boards and Agencies of the church.

Wesley Foundation

MSM unit at private and state colleges and universities.

Methodist Student Fellowship

MSM unit at Methodist-related colleges and universities.

State or Area MSM Director

MSM is organized on a state or area basis. A professional worker serves as director for each.

State or Area MSM Conference

Held in each state or area usually on a weekend during the fall or spring.

MSM Regional Leadership Training Conference

(Annual) A five-to-seven-day conference held in late August in seven regions throughout the United States.

National MSM Conference (Quadrennial)

Held once a quadrennium bringing together students from all parts of the United States.

Interconference Commission on Student Religious Work

The MSM is organized on a state or

similar area basis. In each this Commission coordinates intercollegiate work of the MSM and gives general oversight to student Christian work at the colleges and universities in that area.

Campus-Church Relations Committee (or Executive Committee on Religious Life)

Governing body for student Christian work at Methodist related institutions of higher education and other colleges and universities where Wesley Foundations are not present.

Committee on Christian Higher Education

A committee of the Commission of Education in the local church to provide information concerning Christian higher education, encourage support of church-related colleges and universities, Wesley Foundation and other student activities, and encourage observance of relevant special days.

Committee on Christian Vocations

A committee in the local church to see that the philosophy of Christian vocation and the opportunities and challenges of church vocations are presented regularly to youth and adults, and to give encouragement and guidance.

Student Recognition Day

Observed annually in every local church the Sunday after Christmas. Focuses attention upon the church's ministry to individual students, and gives students opportunity to give witness to their understanding of the nature and meaning of the church.

Methodist Student Day

Observed annually in every local church, preferably second Sunday in June. Gives emphasis to work of higher education in church-

related institutions. Offerings received support the National Student Loan and Scholarship Fund.

Universal Day of Prayer for Students

A day of prayer observed on the third Sunday in February for all students everywhere in the world. This international observance has been sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation since 1895. Bishops of The Methodist Church have called all Methodist churches to join in this observance during the 1960-64 quadrennium.

National Methodist Scholarships

Scholarships to apply on tuition and fees at accredited Methodist schools, granted to qualified Methodist students who are citizens of the United States.

Methodist Student Loan Fund

Loans may be applied for by Methodist students who are citizens of the United States and registered as full-time degree candidates at accredited institutions.

World Student Christian Federation (WSCF)

Unites student Christian movements in nearly 80 countries around the world.

National Student Christian Federation (NSCF)

The United States unit of WSCF of which the MSM is a member movement and the Woman's Division is a participating agency.

Workcamps

Four-to-eight-week summer project involving a program of physical labor on a project of social significance, supplemented by a program of study, discussions and worship. Workcampers volunteer their time, share in living expenses and pay their own transportation.

Year of Study Abroad

A project providing opportunity for outstanding Methodist students who have completed their sophomore year to study outside the United States and be in close contact with the university Christian community in selected schools.

Christian Citizenship Seminar

(annual)—A seven-day national seminar at the United Nations and Washington, D. C.

(Continued on page 45)

Children's Work



LOOKING AHEAD—MISSIONARY EDUCATION 1961-1962

Boys and girls in The Methodist Church will find exciting experiences ahead as they join thirty other denominations in the study of mission work at home and in South America. While adults and youth are studying "The Christian Mission in Latin American Countries," children will be studying "South America." All age groups will study together "Churches for New Times." They will discover that all children have the same basic needs, and a desire to be loved and accepted in all situations.

The closely graded course, for primaries and junior children offers missionary units during the winter quarter. The units in Group Graded Lessons in January, 1962, are on People's Central Institute in Rio; junior boys and girls will study the program at three centers: Duncan-Mangum Rural Life Center; Crandon Institute; and outpost work of First Methodist Church, Lima, Peru. Church periodicals, church-school papers and the following books will provide excellent resource materials for this year's missionary study.

Primary

*Primary Group Graded Lessons:*¹ "A Methodist Family in Brazil," January 1962. This unit will help primary boys and girls learn of some of the experiences which a Methodist family have as they participate in the life of People's Central Institute in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They will discover that there are likenesses as well as differences in family life there and here. Pupils' materials will be found in *The Primary Class* and teachers' helps are found in *Child Guidance in Christian Living*.¹

*Primary Closely Graded Courses:*¹ The mission units in the Primary Closely Graded Courses occur in January and February 1962, for all three grades. Resource materials on "South America" will enrich the units, "Homes for All," Course I, Part 2, and "Children Go to Church Around the World,"

Course III, Part 2. The reading book and pictures on "Churches for New Times" will be helpful resource material for the unit, "Many People in Our Country," Course II, Part 2.

Junior

*Junior Group Graded Lessons:*¹ "Methodist Work in South America," January 1962. The juniors will learn that The Methodist Church is carrying on several types of work in various countries of South America. Three types of work will be presented:

1. Duncan-Mangum Rural Life Center at Nueva Imperial, Chile. Work among the Indian farm folk.
2. Crandon Institute, Montevideo, Uruguay. Work among the well-to-do families whose spiritual needs are as great as their personal needs.
3. First Methodist Church, Lima, Peru. Several outpost churches have been started by this congregation and much of the work in the churches is done by girls enrolled in Lima High School.

Pupils' materials are found in *The Junior Quarterly*; teachers' helps will appear in *Child Guidance in Christian Living*.

Junior Closely Graded Courses: The mission units in the Junior Closely Graded Courses occur in January and February 1962. Resource materials on the theme, "South America," will enrich the units, "The Bible Around the World," Course IV, Part 2, and "The Church Around the World," Course VI, Part 2. The reading book and pictures on "Churches for New Times" will be helpful resources for the unit, "A Fair Chance for All," Course V, Part 2.

Additional Sessions

The one hour on Sunday morning does not give enough time for Christian teaching for boys and girls. In order to supplement this time the church plans for additional sessions. Some churches make these available to children the year round. It is suggested that additional sessions on missionary education be held during the month that boys and girls will be having the mission units in Sunday school.

It is suggested that teachers use the reading book and leader's guide produced by the Commission on Missionary Education of the National Council of Churches. The units present the work done by missionaries of the major denominations which will include Methodist work. Both the reading book for the pupil and the leader's guide are necessary for an effective study.

Extra resource materials are included in our church periodicals so Methodist leaders will find a wealth of material on the specific work done by Methodist missionaries. There will be stories, games, and pictures as well as information found on the "Missionary Education" and "Additional Sessions for Juniors" pages of *Child Guidance in Christian Living*.

South America

PRIMARY:

*Three Children of Chile,** by Ella Huff Kepple. Adventures of three orphan children who live in Santiago with their grandmother and uncle. They find friends and help through a city mission. The children decide they need a mamá, but their search meets with no success. Then one day, Uncle Ramon brings home a mamá and the children decide she is a perfect choice. Paper, \$1.75.

*Primary Teacher's Guide on "South America,"** by Mary Duckert. This guide contains helps for primary teachers including background information and suggested activities and procedures for using the reading book with the children. Paper, 75 cents.

JUNIOR

*South Americans All,** by William F. Fore. Readers will meet Mario, an Andean Indian boy, who discovers that school helps him gain his wish; Ester, a city girl of Argentina, whose father helps start a new church; Arturo, a country boy of Brazil, who finds a way to go to a mission farm school. Paper, \$1.75.

*Junior Teacher's Guide on "South America,"** by Grace Storms Tower. The *Guide* includes background materials, teaching procedures, suggested activities, and helps in worship. Paper, 75 cents.

Churches for New Times

PRIMARY

*Timmy's Team,** by Juanita Purvis Shacklett. Timmy moves to a new community. There his dog disappears. He meets a gang of unfriendly boys who poke fun at him. But he comes to know two friendly boys who with him form Timmy's team. Together they find the dog and help in a new church that is being built. Paper, \$1.75.

*Primary Teacher's Guide on "Churches for New Times,"** includes background material on churches for new times in the United States and provides help for teachers in planning a series of sessions on this subject. It includes suggestions for activities, worship and use of the reading book. Paper, 75 cents.

JUNIOR

*The Thunder Egg,** by Grace W. McGavran. Will red-headed Peter Blake find the thunder egg he covets? Will he be able to buy the black colt he longs to own? These problems worry Peter as he learns to adjust to life on a frontier farm, enroll in a new school, and helps to start a new church. \$1.75.

*Junior Teacher's Guide on "Churches for New Times,"** by Mildred M. Hermann. A study for juniors, including suggestions for procedures, activities, and worship around churches for new areas. 75 cents.

General Resources

STORY PAPERS

*Pictures and Stories.*¹ The January and February 1962 issues will have pictures showing how gifts of sharing are used to help children around the world. They will interpret some of the work done by Methodist missionaries in South America. In May, pictures will show some of the work of churches in this country which have been established in new areas.

*Trails for Juniors.*¹ The January and February 1962 issues will include stories, pictures, and articles on "South America." The May, 1962, issue will provide stories, pictures and activity suggestions in missionary education.

MAGAZINES

THE METHODIST WOMAN.* Each issue of this magazine contains articles, pictures, stories, and news about mission work throughout the whole world with special emphasis given to mission projects of the Woman's Division.

WORLD OUTLOOK.* This magazine has stories each month about mission work of the church. This is also a good source for pictures.

Child Guidance in Christian Living. Each issue includes many helps for leaders of children.

The Christian Home and Together are also excellent resources for pictures and information of people in lands far and near.

MAPS

*Picture Map of South America** A work map with insert sheet of information and pictures. For use with juniors. \$1.25.

PICTURE SETS AND ALBUMS

*Teaching Picture for the Primary Class.*¹ For use with the unit, "A Methodist Family in Brazil" January-February-March 1962. \$1.65 per quarter.

*Teaching Pictures for Juniors.*¹ For use with the unit, "Methodist Work in South America." January-

February-March 1962. \$1.65 per quarter.

*World Friends: In South America.** An album with fifteen black and white pictures and text describing children at home, play, school, and worship. Album 10 x 13 inches. Price, \$1.50.

World Friends: In Our Churches Today. Fifteen black and white teaching pictures with stories illustrating why we need new churches. Album 10 x 13 inches. Price, \$1.50.

FILMSTRIPS

"Trip to Brasilia,"¹ a filmstrip showing the delightful story of Vincente and his family as they visit the new capital, Brasilia. Color, \$7.

"Town and Country Cousins"¹ the story of two children who visit an old church in the country, and receive a surprise gift for their new church in town. Color, \$6.

BOOKS FOR TEACHERS

*Friends With All the World.** By Edith F. Welker. Helpful suggestions for the missionary education of children. \$1.95.

*The World From Our Home.** A pamphlet written by and for parents illustrating the many ways parents can develop a world Christian point of view in the home. Paper, 60 cents.

*Children's Games From Many Lands.** By Nina Millen. More than 250 games played by children of more than fifty countries. Paper, \$1.95.

*Here's How and When.** By Armelda B. Keiser. Explicit directions for activities that are suggested in missionary units. Paper, \$1.95.

*Let's Play a Story.** By Elizabeth Allstrom. Simple, clear, and practical suggestions to help leaders use creatively various types of dramatizations. A good reference book for leaders of children. Paper, \$1.95.

* Available at Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

¹ Available at Cokesbury Book Store serving your area.



WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

LILLIAN A. JOHNSON, *Executive Secretary*

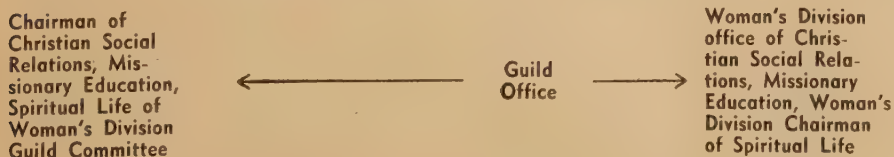
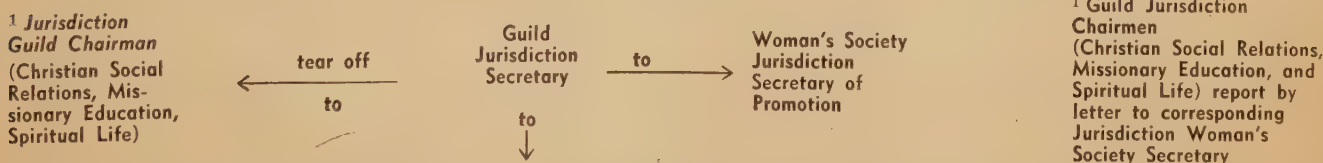
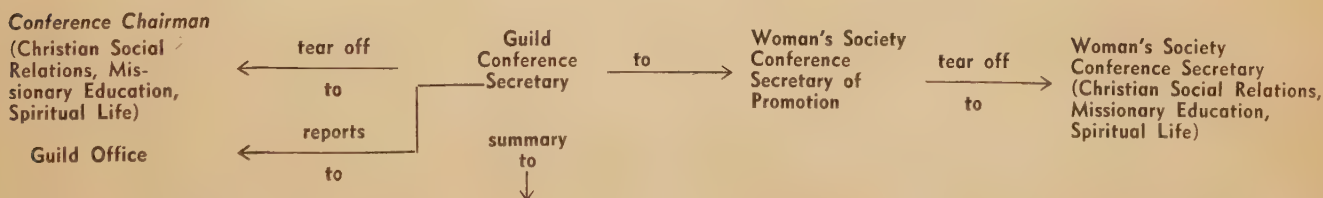
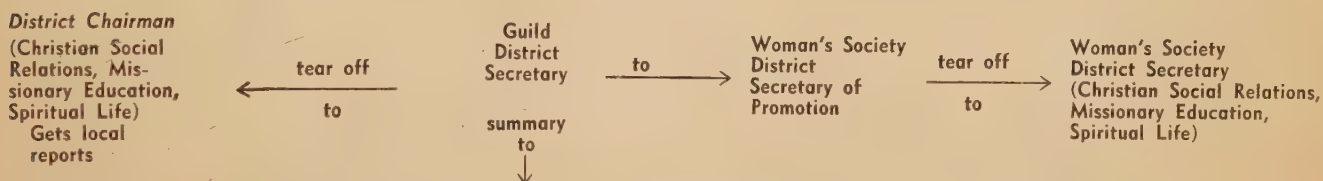
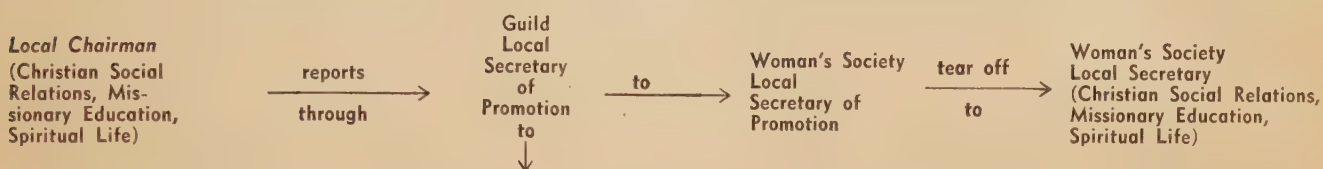
REPORTING IN THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

PROMOTION • SPIRITUAL LIFE • MISSIONARY EDUCATION • CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

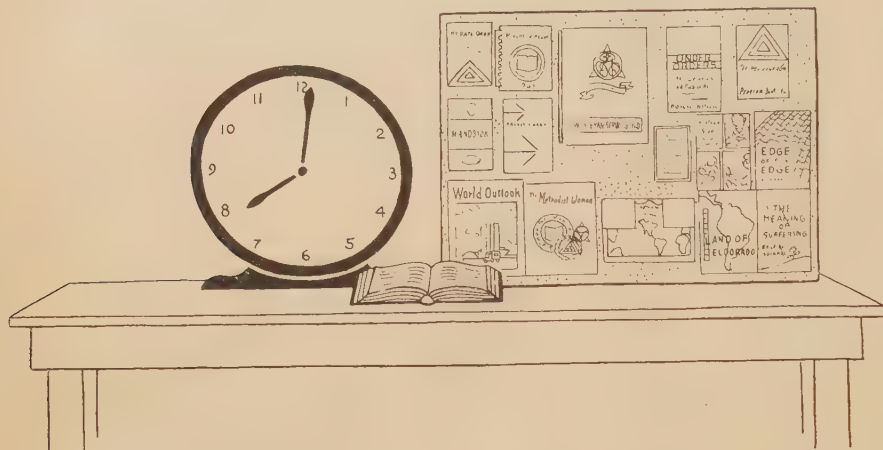
WOMAN'S SOCIETY

No special re-
port from those
listed below



TIME TO SERVE

An interesting and informative presentation was written and used in a Guild meeting by Mrs. E. A. Magenheimer, Madisonville, Kentucky, district Guild secretary of Henderson District. We regret that we cannot print the presentation in its entirety. There was a short implementation for each topic.



Explanation of Presentation

Three participants: A narrator of the script, an illustrator of materials, and a person to control the volume of the music.

Cover pages of the books and leaflets were taped on a bulletin board, before the narration concerning that material. Each was mounted on blue construction paper and placed on a gold painted bulletin board. It was necessary to reduce the size of several illustrations in order to fit all of them on a board which could be carried from place to place. While the illustrator was taping the materials, the volume of the music was increased, then reduced when the narration began.

For a symbolic effect a twenty-two-inch clock was made on which the minute hand rotated. As this hand passed each hour a small light bulb, inserted at each hour, flicked off and on. Both clock and bulletin board were placed on a table long enough to provide sufficient space between the two.

A musical prelude preceded the opening paragraph of the narration, and a postlude was played at the conclusion.

Time to Serve

NARRATOR: "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven:" (Eccl. 3:1) A time to learn, a time to seek, a time to plant, a time to pray, a time to serve.

It is time to rededicate ourselves to the *purpose* of the Wesleyan Service Guild. Time to make the Guild "a channel through which employed women can achieve spiritual enrichment, and Christian fellowship," and actively participate in "developing world Christian community," thus obeying the command, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations."

It is time to seek, to learn and to know that the *emblem* of the Wesleyan Service Guild, with the Christian flag, embodies the goals of world brotherhood; that the torch signifies continuity of service; that the cross symbolizes sacrificial love. All these are set within the circle which is itself an age-old symbol for that which has no beginning and no end. The circle is mounted on another of the oldest Christian symbols, the triangle, representing the Holy Trinity—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

It is time to seek guidance from

the *Handbook*.^{*} The goals, the organization, the duties of officers and committees, the program, the reporting—all can be carried out effectively if we follow the instructions in the *Handbook*.

It is time to learn "Our Mission Today," the quadrennial emphases for 1960-64. Centered in four areas these are: "The Faith That Compels Us," "Factors That Confront Us," "Frontiers That Call Us," and "The Program That Unites Us in Witness and Service." Time calls for our Christian witness both at home and abroad. "In this hour when human ingenuity has failed to relieve the world of its stress, we must come again to Him, who can never be turned back."

It is time to plan. For five cents each, every member can have *My Date Book*.^{*} *My Date Book* charts the program from September through August. It contains the Quadrennial Emphases, fields of work, a budget form, special memberships, and the list of study courses. Planning is a necessary part of God's work.

Time to plan the program for the year is of utmost importance. The theme, *The Household of God*,^{*} is truly inspiring. May we take time to hear, to listen, to plan, and to present these programs, in order that others may hear Him, and answer His call. "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the Household of God; . . . in whom ye also are builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit."

If we want to become like Christ, we must spend time with Him. As Jesus went apart to pray, so must we. The major function of the *Prayer Calendar*^{*} is to unite women everywhere in one fellowship with our workers in the home and foreign fields. Take time to make the *Prayer Calendar* a daily companion and devotional guide.

The tuning of our spiritual life can be perfected through the use of the *Spiritual Life Packet*.^{*} In it are prayer guides, programs for

spiritual study, quiet days and retreats, and Week of Prayer and Self-Denial.

It is time to increase our membership. Many women are in our midst who need the Christian fellowship of the Guild; and many who can be of great service to the furthering of God's work. Take time to reach these people in order that a stronger core of workers can join in fulfilling the command—"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." (Mark 16:15)

There is a time to report—time to learn how and when to report. The *Treasurer's Handbook** contains needed information on correct financial procedures. The treasurer's records must be accurate, her reports concise and clear. She is the steward of the Lord's money, the link between the work and the donor.

Time to promote is continuous. "Promote" means to advance, to go forward, to elevate, to stir up, and to raise higher. It is the duty of the secretary of promotion to promote the organization and the program of the Wesleyan Service Guild. She is the channel through which plans, policies, and procedures of organization and promotion come from the conference and district secretaries. A very important duty is to keep and send accurate reports—reports which reveal the complete work of the Guild.

There must be time for work in Christian social relations: time to attack the problems of life from a Christian viewpoint. This is a vital part of the whole program. Your essential resources are: the *Handbook for Christian Social Relations*,* THE METHODIST WOMAN, and the annual *Activities** leaflet.

It is time to lift our vision by study. Through study we grow in wisdom and understanding, "and in favor with God and man," (Luke 2:52). The study courses are concerned with vital subjects. Seek diligently to increase your knowledge through these areas of study.

The Bible reveals God in action. It must be our constant guide. As

there is but one sun to enlighten the world naturally, so there is but one book to enlighten the world spiritually.

It is time to read THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK. THE METHODIST WOMAN charts the course for action in mission work as supported by Methodist women. It brings monthly inspiration to all who read its pages. WORLD OUTLOOK is a magazine that tells the story of Methodist missions supported by the Board of Missions in the nation and in the world. It is time to encourage all members to be informed.

It is time to increase our gifts for God's work throughout the world. Our pledges have been made but they can be increased. The need is so great at home and abroad to proclaim Christ to all nations, to lift barriers of race and culture, through understanding His teaching and love. Gifts from the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial are used for designated projects at home and around the world.

My World Bank* offerings, along with Special Memberships and In Remembrance Gifts, also contribute to the building of God's Kingdom. "He who sows sparingly, will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully." (II Cor. 9:6, 7)

Take time to sing. "Serve the Lord with Gladness! Come into His presence with singing." (Psalms 100:2) Sing the Guild hymn thinking of the words:

... A song of peace for lands afar
and mine.
... Thy Kingdom come, on earth
Thy will be done.
... Let Christ be lifted up till all
men serve Him,
... Myself I give Thee; let Thy
will be done.

It is time to meditate on our affirmation to God. As members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, we have assumed a part in the support of the local, community and world-wide work. We have pledged our prayers "to bind us closer to Him,

in whose strength we live," we have pledged our service, "in the extension of God's Kingdom," we have pledged our gifts, to support the Guild. May we with God's help remain steadfast to this pledge.

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven." (Eccl. 3:1) It is time to serve our Master. These aids are essential for the building of a better program, a program that will "enrich our lives and be a mutual blessing to our Guild, our missionaries, our church, and our community, that all may share in bringing the Kingdom of Peace to our world."

Vela Cleveland Unit

A new Wesleyan Service Guild in Lakeland, Florida has chosen as its name the Vela Cleveland Unit, in honor of Dr. Vela Cleveland, former Guild member, now serving as a missionary in India. She taught school in Lakeland at one time. The unit has twenty-one members and a coordinator.

* Available at Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, at prices listed in the *Catalog*.

Student Work Glossary

(Continued from page 40)

Frontiers Seminar—A seven-day national seminar of staff and students studying and observing strategic mission frontiers.

Special-Term Service (Fellowship of Christian Service)—A program involving approximately 100 outstanding young college graduates each year who serve three years outside the United States or two years within the states. Travel and a seven-week period of intensive preparation is at Board of Missions expense.

Individual Summer Service—Six weeks to three months of work experience for college juniors and seniors and seminary students in mission projects, working under direction of trained counselors and supervisors. Board, room and travel is provided plus ten dollars a week allowance.



MRS. C. E. WEGNER, Secretary
7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio

The many friends of Mrs. C. C. Long will be happy to know that she is home from the hospital and is making steady improvement.

REMEMBER

September is a month for remembering:

For jurisdiction and conference secretaries of literature and publications to remember and to translate into action the inspiration and new insights gained from the conference at Literature Headquarters last May.

For district secretaries to remember that Week of Prayer and Self-Denial materials should have been mailed as soon as received from the conference secretaries, to all local secretaries of literature and publications in the district.

For each local secretary to remember: that the *Record and Report Book* should be in the hands of the secretary of promotion and the Treasurer's Remittance Pad in the hands of the treasurer.

that the spiritual life secretary should be given the sample packet of Week of Prayer and Self-Denial materials which she has received from the district secretary of literature and publications.

that orders for additional Week of Prayer materials must be received at Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, at least three weeks in advance of the date needed.

that October will be the month

to secure renewals for subscriptions received in October 1960 as well as all renewals which have come in during the past six months.

Remember subscriptions are people and we just don't lose people! Watch for important information about the October drive; it will contain the key to success.

Remember September is the beginning of a new program year in the local Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild. The new materials you need for your general meetings and study classes are listed on the back cover of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

Remember that you have a *Literature and Publications Handbook* which contains detailed information and instructions for all secretaries of literature and publications.

Finally remember that the "Literature of the Woman's Division points the way to service," and that "the office of the secretary of literature and publications, on all levels, is not only important but indispensable to the . . ."

Remember to look up the rest of this quotation to find out for what you are "important" and "indispensable." Here's a clue. It is found in a piece of literature mentioned on this page.

FREE LITERATURE POSTAGE

A New Schedule of Postage and Handling Costs

Literature which is listed as *Free* is literature which in itself carries no charge, but an amount is added to cover the cost of postage and handling. Postage cost at Literature Headquarters has increased 39.6 per cent during the past year. For this reason the following new schedule of postage and handling costs for free materials is necessary:

25 copies, 20 cents	50 copies, 40 cents
100 copies, 65 cents	

Secure October Renewals . . .

The 1962 July-August issue will feature the Assembly to be held May 15-18 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Record and Report Books

A packet containing one *Record and Report Book for the Local Woman's Society of Christian Service, 1961-62*, and one *Treasurer's Remittance Pad* has been mailed to the secretary of literature and publications of each local Woman's Society of Christian Service which has an account number on file at the Circulation Department of THE METHODIST WOMAN. If your society did not receive the *Record and Report Book and Treasurer's Remittance Pad*, please notify Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, giving the name and address of your church and the name and address of the secretary of literature and publications of your Woman's Society (or the president if you do not have a secretary of literature and publications).

Record and Report Books for the local Wesleyan Service Guilds cover a two-year period, 1960-1962. In the summer of 1960 these were distributed to the local Guilds by the conference secretaries of the Wesleyan Service Guild. If your Guild does not have the *Record and Report Books*, please do not order from Literature Headquarters, but write your conference secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild regarding them.

Leaflet on Wills

*A Continuing Stewardship.** This is a leaflet designed with the specific purpose of assisting those who wish to make bequests to the Woman's Division of Christian Service. It contains a brief sketch of the recorded heritage of the Woman's Division; its present responsibility and service; and finally, a statement of its concern for the future. This leaflet is written to meet a particular need—a fact which should be kept in mind when orders are placed.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Free.

In Memoriam

Miss Margaret S. Davies, a retired deaconess, passed away on May 27, 1961, in Goderich, Ontario, Canada, where she has made her home since retirement in 1943. Miss Davies was graduated from the Northwest Deaconess Training School in Seattle in 1916 and was licensed and consecrated as a deaconess by the Oregon Conference in 1918. She served Rose City Park Church, Portland, Oregon, from 1916-1920 when she was transferred to the Rock River Conference. From that time until 1938, Miss Davies served as parish worker at Englewood First Church, Chicago, when she received an appointment to the Deaconess Hospital in Bozeman, Montana.

Miss Davies was a native of Ontario. She was born January 27, 1880.

Miss Ada Elizabeth McQuie, age 71, retired missionary to Korea and Japan, passed away at the M. J. Clark Memorial Home in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on May 27, 1961.

Born in Avon, Illinois, July 20, 1889, she was educated at Hillsdale College, and received her M.A. degree from Northwestern University.

Prior to her service as a missionary, Miss McQuie taught in high schools in Iowa, Michigan, and Illinois. She sailed for Korea in 1922 where she served as principal of the Chung Ein High School in Pyengyung until 1940. From 1952 to 1955 she did evangelistic work and taught in Fukuoka Jo Gakko Girls' School in Fukuoka, Japan. After thirty-two years of service Miss McQuie retired in 1956.

Dr. Viola Lantz, age 87, retired missionary to China, passed away at a rest home in San Jose, California, June 3, 1961.

Born in Brooklyn, Iowa, December 8, 1873, she attended the Hospital for Children and Training School for Nurses in San Francisco, California, graduating in 1899. She studied for one year at the College of the Pacific before entering Cooper Medical College in 1904 where she received her M.D. degree in 1908.

Prior to becoming a missionary Dr. Lantz practiced medicine in San Jose, and during the First World War served in France with the American Red Cross until 1919 when she returned to private practice in San Jose.

In 1920 Dr. Lantz sailed for China, spending one year at Peiping for language study, and subsequently taking up her work at Isabella Fisher Hospital in Tientsin. In 1925 she returned to the United States on furlough, studying Public Health in San Francisco. She expected to do Rural Public Health work when she returned to the field, but because of war in the Changli area she was unable to return until 1928. Dr. Lantz made Changli her headquarters during the rest of her service on the field, returning to the United States in 1935 and retiring in 1937.

Miss Bertha A. Beadles, a retired deaconess, passed away on May 13, 1961, at Thoburn Terrace, Alhambra, California. She was born in Cisco, Illinois, September 8, 1876, and received her early education in Gibson City, Illinois.

Following graduation from the Chicago Training School in 1900, Miss Beadles was appointed to the New England Southern Conference and was licensed and consecrated as a deaconess in 1901. She served in that conference until 1913 when she became affiliated with the Chaddock Boys' School, Quincy, Illinois, where she served until her retirement in 1943. The friendly spirit of Miss Beadles, always evident throughout her many years of service, active and retired, will long be remembered.

Miss Carrie Krause, a retired deaconess-nurse, passed away at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 22, 1961, following an illness which extended over a period of years.

Miss Krause was a registered nurse, having completed her training at Bethesda Hospital in 1906. She was licensed and consecrated in 1908 by the Central German Conference of the former Methodist Episcopal Church and served on the staff of Bethesda Hospital from 1906 until her retirement in 1940. She was born in Adams, Nebraska, on September 29, 1873.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

RECENT ARRIVALS FROM:

AFRICA: *Angola*—Miss Rose Thomas (Term completed), 1512 Blair Avenue, Cincinnati 7, Ohio.

INDIA—Miss G. Lilly Swords (Regular), c/o Maria Swords, 1317 Burleigh Road, Lutherville, Maryland

JAPAN—Miss Elizabeth Clarke (Regular), 1718 Rust Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin

KOREA—Miss Thelma Maw (Regular), 314 East 8th Street, Corona, California; Dr. Roberta Rice (Regular), 3501 Robinwood Terrace, Hopkins, Minnesota

LATIN AMERICA: *Mexico*—Misses Marcella Mathys (Regular), 520 N. Dill Street, Muncie, Indiana; Janet Porcelli (Term completed), 2 Rising Lane, Hicksville, New York; May B. Seal (Pre-retirement), 9 Orlando Drive, Chattanooga, Tennessee

RECENT DEPARTURES FOR:

AFRICA: *Central Congo*—Miss Annie Laura Winfrey (Regular)

Southern Congo—Miss Annimae White (Regular) (Temporary)

Liberia—Misses Judy Barcroft (Special term); Karla Lee (Special term)

INDIA—Miss Martha Shelby (Regular)

A Two-Way Blessing

An Annuity Gift is a blessing to you for you receive a regular, dependable income as long as you live.

An Annuity Gift is a blessing to others because eventually the money will be used for world-wide missions.

Mail This Coupon Today

Treasurer, Woman's Division of Christian Service, Room 1427
Board of Missions, The Methodist Church
475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y. (MW961)

Send free booklet.

Name _____

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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Date and year of birth _____



FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPORT FOR

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD

Mrs. Ann Curphey Brown,

CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS

Jurisdiction	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1960-1961	Total Pledged 1960-1961	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriations 1960-1961
Central:							
Central Alabama.....	\$ 1,261.45	\$ 96.00	\$ 1,357.45	\$ 2,200.00			\$ 1,357.45
Central West.....	2,084.50	285.50	2,370.00	2,200.00	\$ 165.00	\$ 96.00	2,631.00
Delaware.....	12,705.00	1,645.00	14,350.00	13,000.00	450.00	125.00	14,925.00
East Tennessee.....	1,191.52	213.55	1,405.07	1,457.00	84.25		1,489.32
Florida.....	1,456.00	200.00	1,656.00	1,709.00		11.55	1,667.55
Georgia.....	2,092.33	309.00	2,401.33	4,350.00			2,401.93
Lexington.....	11,900.93	2,426.00	14,326.33	12,500.00	109.68	120.60	14,556.61
Louisiana.....	3,836.80	449.35	4,286.15	4,805.00	92.25		4,378.40
Mississippi.....	1,847.00	450.00	2,297.00	5,365.00			2,297.00
North Carolina.....	3,042.71	180.40	3,223.11	3,000.00	60.56	13.17	3,296.84
South Carolina.....	4,995.00	100.00	5,095.00	5,200.00	85.05		5,180.05
Southwest.....	1,548.20	116.00	1,664.20	3,114.40			1,664.20
Tennessee.....	2,282.25	466.50	2,748.75	3,400.00		31.00	2,779.75
Texas.....	3,407.39	375.00	3,782.39	3,300.00	86.85	117.25	3,986.49
Upper Mississippi.....	1,000.00	92.50	1,092.50	1,200.00	58.77	3.50	1,154.77
Washington.....	8,188.65	3,246.67	11,435.32	12,000.00	307.83	178.44	11,921.59
West Texas.....	2,916.38	291.50	3,207.88	2,600.00		5.00	3,212.88
Central Jurisdiction.....	71.55		71.55				71.55
Total.....	65,827.66	10,942.97	76,770.63	81,400.40	1,500.24	701.51	78,972.38
North Central:							
Central Illinois.....	197,425.11	11,454.22	208,879.33	195,619.00	5,777.11	783.02	215,439.36
Detroit.....	191,488.67	6,659.82	198,148.49	184,600.00	10,135.73	400.84	208,685.06
East Wisconsin.....	75,673.62	3,698.86	79,372.48	70,000.00	2,133.23	7.67	81,513.38
Indiana.....	125,740.10	10,324.76	136,064.86	126,600.00	3,980.10	629.00	140,673.96
Michigan.....	126,863.18	5,846.75	132,709.93	112,000.00	3,104.89	208.14	136,022.96
Minnesota.....	132,086.79	9,578.57	141,665.36	115,800.00	336.60	248.50	142,250.46
North Dakota.....	28,078.40	1,175.00	29,253.40	28,000.00	651.15	206.00	30,110.55
North-East Ohio.....	283,659.47	14,540.25	298,199.72	266,000.00	6,203.51	1,013.91	305,417.14
North Indiana.....	161,757.32	9,711.71	171,469.03	150,000.00	4,750.90	994.15	177,214.08
North Iowa.....	183,412.36	9,133.14	192,545.50	181,995.00	7,180.62	884.71	200,610.83
Northwest Indiana.....	88,528.15	5,687.98	94,216.13	90,000.00	2,158.08	369.08	96,743.29
Ohio.....	364,161.72	22,093.18	386,254.90	363,000.00	9,501.31	1,600.32	397,356.53
Rock River.....	257,202.20	13,138.43	270,340.63	248,282.00	2,893.95		273,234.58
South Dakota.....	42,720.91	2,005.19	44,726.10	41,900.00	1,640.97	349.15	46,716.22
South Iowa.....	163,716.02	14,748.02	178,464.04	147,000.00	8,279.81	704.92	187,448.77
Southern Illinois.....	64,149.63	9,969.43	74,119.06	69,900.00	1,316.45	395.25	75,830.76
West Wisconsin.....	53,168.05	1,510.88	54,678.93	49,750.00	1,556.93	73.12	56,308.98
North Central Jurisdiction.....							
Total.....	2,539,831.70	151,276.19	2,691,107.89	2,440,446.00	71,601.34	8,867.78	2,771,577.01
Northeastern:							
Baltimore.....	167,760.97	6,618.32	174,379.29	138,000.00	2,240.52	300.96	176,920.77
Central New York.....	61,729.11	1,230.04	62,959.15	56,350.00	1,109.28	118.50	64,186.93
Central Pennsylvania.....	68,412.98	1,700.00	70,112.98	62,000.00	2,370.67	269.58	72,753.23
Erie.....	97,346.19	1,560.50	98,906.69	95,000.00	1,798.02	694.19	101,398.90
Genesee.....	77,430.81	3,312.35	80,743.16	74,500.00	1,973.79	34.00	82,750.95
Maine.....	12,229.47		12,229.47	11,000.00	294.24	8.09	12,531.80
New England.....	44,128.20	589.00	44,717.20	40,500.00	1,767.72	4.65	46,489.57
New England Southern.....	31,329.64		31,329.64	28,000.00	394.25	65.29	31,789.18
New Hampshire.....	10,400.37	200.00	10,600.37	9,000.00	316.20	12.75	10,929.32
New Jersey.....	72,542.88	2,001.05	74,543.93	64,000.00	3,228.78	322.57	78,095.28
New York.....	44,313.78	5,053.14	49,366.92	47,000.00	1,336.01	68.84	50,771.77
New York East.....	71,654.75	3,652.17	75,306.92	65,050.00	2,558.77	165.99	78,031.68
Newark.....	90,058.64	3,578.45	93,637.09	85,150.00	1,447.14	51.30	95,135.53
Northern New York.....	35,947.73	1,090.40	37,038.13	31,750.00		98.87	37,137.00
Peninsula.....	61,635.75	467.72	62,103.47	54,000.00	1,596.30	90.65	63,790.42
Philadelphia.....	115,581.57	7,505.23	123,086.80	115,000.00	2,724.83	607.40	126,419.03
Pittsburgh.....	138,038.79	4,131.00	142,169.79	115,600.00	3,012.43	1,309.71	146,491.93
Puerto Rico Provisional.....	200.00		200.00	100.00			200.00
Troy.....	64,294.73	2,060.69	66,355.42	61,400.00	1,504.53	209.15	68,069.10
West Virginia.....	149,664.29	12,611.63	162,275.92	143,000.00	3,854.38	263.37	166,396.67
Wyoming.....	65,857.23	2,667.77	68,525.00	58,500.00	1,103.40	200.50	69,828.90
Northeastern Jurisdiction.....	510.00	454.00	964.00				964.00
Total.....	1,481,067.88	60,483.46	1,541,551.34	1,354,900.00	34,631.26	4,899.36	1,581,081.96
South Central:							
Central Kansas.....	185,141.43	19,695.53	204,836.96	185,000.00	5,324.48	709.98	210,871.42
Central Texas.....	92,015.53	22,351.93	114,367.46	100,000.00	3,309.99	118.38	117,795.83
Indian Mission.....	2,243.65		2,243.65	2,000.00		17.75	2,261.40
Kansas.....	113,547.69	13,641.26	127,188.95	114,000.00	2,671.30	675.00	130,535.25
Little Rock.....	73,959.86	15,211.95	89,171.81	81,000.00	2,394.91	5.67	91,572.39

THE YEAR JUNE 1, 1960—MAY 1961

OF MISSIONS—THE METHODIST CHURCH
Acting Treasurer

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

Total on Appropriations 1959-1960	Appropriations		Week of Prayer (Including W.S.G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ½ of 1c Per Member	Requests	Total Receipts
	General	Conference Work						
\$ 1,328.72	\$ 1,357.45		\$ 72.71	\$ 115.02	\$ 247.90	\$ 7.18		\$ 1,800.26
2,328.10	2,631.00		254.96	396.30	75.00	9.50		3,366.76
13,894.66	11,925.00	\$ 3,000.00	561.30	2,866.15	6.50	34.00		18,392.95
1,260.62	1,489.32		128.16	241.02	29.00	8.20		1,895.70
1,740.15	1,667.55		48.00	43.00		3.50		1,762.05
2,277.55	2,401.93		113.56	365.66	100.06	11.72		2,992.93
14,195.00	14,556.61		702.75	1,848.55	137.95	26.06		17,271.92
3,690.55	4,378.40		141.18	361.75		8.00		4,889.33
2,327.45	2,297.00		203.60	462.65				2,963.25
3,158.24	3,296.84		275.18	379.21		10.00		3,961.23
5,489.50	5,180.05		865.00	453.00		12.50		6,010.55
1,040.26	1,664.20		87.00	156.50		4.15		1,911.85
2,614.35	2,779.75		60.00	237.95		6.00		3,083.70
4,153.75	3,986.49		150.00	322.55		12.00		4,471.04
1,088.40	1,154.77		82.55	219.30		9.72		1,466.34
11,121.86	11,921.59		575.02	1,071.30	113.70	20.00		13,701.61
2,860.66	3,212.88		310.64	240.77	55.82	6.00		3,826.11
126.10	71.55							71.55
74,695.92	75,972.38	3,000.00	4,131.61	9,780.68	765.93	188.53		93,839.13
213,840.84	174,639.46	40,800.00	9,279.67	27,735.34	12,094.91	190.50	\$ 7,854.44	272,594.32
194,167.78	204,135.06	4,550.00	8,657.56	14,500.66	9,269.06	202.00		241,314.34
77,847.24	81,513.38		4,187.65	7,102.20	9,409.42	80.85		102,293.50
140,458.97	137,673.96	3,000.00	6,701.38	19,396.02	2,213.66	139.08	2,000.00	171,124.10
132,233.60	127,272.96	8,750.00	6,863.61	22,460.46	1,306.17	149.36		166,802.56
142,506.32	142,250.46		6,685.50	15,341.30	4,121.21	146.67		168,545.14
33,532.10	30,110.55		1,985.24	5,394.30	452.94			37,943.03
284,834.47	293,817.14	11,600.00	11,773.52	26,544.80	3,962.72	255.64		347,953.82
175,907.09	177,214.08		7,480.26	15,049.88	3,983.32	66.53	2,000.00	205,794.07
197,051.22	195,210.83	5,400.00	9,522.23	18,345.40	7,163.59	96.10	25.00	235,763.15
96,478.23	96,743.29		3,839.28	8,010.52	1,087.84	98.15		109,779.08
392,349.61	397,356.53		18,454.11	42,656.04	6,743.95	348.82		465,559.45
265,317.49	268,621.28	4,613.30	8,564.24	24,978.86	11,865.18	174.61		318,817.47
45,572.18	46,716.22		2,752.19	5,139.95	440.01	52.00		55,100.37
184,591.38	177,278.77	10,170.00	7,743.19	25,359.15	10,356.95	101.37	1,800.00	232,809.43
75,689.47	75,830.76		4,905.91	13,668.47	1,188.35	33.30		95,626.79
54,751.64	56,308.98		2,769.43	5,537.57	695.29	59.82		65,371.09
25.00					760.54			760.54
2,706,654.63	2,682,693.71	88,883.30	122,164.97	297,220.92	87,115.11	2,194.80	13,679.44	3,293,952.25
176,563.89	146,320.77	30,600.00	9,179.71	18,445.32	9,407.41	162.87		214,116.08
63,956.12	64,186.93		3,331.77	4,230.50	273.86	90.00		72,113.06
70,199.68	56,451.23	16,302.00	4,151.67	6,687.27	3,895.04	114.07		87,601.28
101,574.40	96,398.90	5,000.00	5,953.33	9,669.19	2,291.64	90.00	5,863.69	125,266.75
82,707.26	80,350.95	2,400.00	3,513.02	8,627.26	5,725.64	89.81	1,907.00	102,613.68
11,773.04	12,531.80		1,018.59	997.83	58.10	24.72		14,631.04
48,528.89	32,689.57	13,800.00	2,143.19	11,622.56	4,175.49	39.70		64,470.51
30,973.48	27,389.18	4,400.00	1,481.84	3,084.85	1,335.00	38.94		37,729.81
9,875.78	10,929.32		606.12	842.25	45.00	16.50		12,439.19
73,275.61	72,110.28	5,985.00	3,872.81	18,012.96	1,088.52	90.92		101,160.49
50,867.67	50,771.77		2,362.67	4,824.50	8,794.66	64.15	500.00	67,317.75
73,046.11	73,381.68	4,650.00	3,398.63	7,848.60	1,589.70	87.36		90,950.97
90,536.41	95,135.53		4,338.07	10,163.89	2,726.70	93.64		112,457.83
33,351.96	36,137.00	1,000.00	2,185.30	3,382.71	1,265.05	56.60		44,026.66
60,767.10	51,450.42	12,340.00	3,495.14	3,952.46	1,921.95	105.65		73,265.62
130,596.56	105,319.03	21,100.00	5,646.39	16,580.10	6,510.60	118.28		155,274.40
145,310.50	118,591.93	27,900.00	7,966.56	16,303.94	1,387.36	125.56	1,359.19	173,634.54
102.00	200.00		250.00	10.00				460.00
70,306.66	68,069.10		3,034.16	6,195.72	1,131.91	93.76		78,524.65
165,977.10	159,196.67	7,200.00	11,130.45	19,494.41	4,314.54	162.21		201,498.28
69,661.80	59,828.90	10,000.00	3,447.74	11,584.10	277.50	84.00		85,222.24
856.45	964.00							964.00
1,560,808.47	1,418,404.96	162,677.00	82,502.16	182,560.42	58,215.67	1,748.74	9,629.88	1,915,738.83
205,244.94	209,571.42	1,300.00	10,224.63	17,074.01	1,733.45	174.31		240,077.82
118,735.17	117,795.83		7,467.22	10,912.72	3,760.83	36.02		139,972.62
1,710.55	2,261.40		115.41	223.54		6.31		2,606.66
119,417.39	130,585.25		5,471.40	12,078.50	510.91	129.12		148,725.18
88,693.55	91,572.39		4,060.93	6,827.96	1,138.15	60.48		103,659.91

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPORT FOR

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD

Mrs. Ann Curphey Brown,

CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS

Jurisdiction	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1960-1961	Total Pledged 1960-1961	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriations 1960-1961
South Central (Continued):							
Louisiana.....	\$ 106,330.37	\$ 19,280.90	\$ 125,611.27	\$ 109,075.00	\$ 1,837.83	\$ 154.03	\$ 127,603.13
Missouri.....	52,473.61	5,215.42	57,689.03	55,640.00	785.69	13.64	58,488.36
Nebraska.....	202,879.59	12,031.70	214,911.29	197,700.00	2,072.70	374.99	217,358.98
New Mexico.....	34,161.00	7,040.00	41,201.00	31,000.00	644.38	70.76	41,916.14
North Arkansas.....	44,943.13	17,056.87	62,000.00	59,000.00	1,350.21	28.13	63,378.34
North Texas.....	103,603.82	23,823.07	127,426.89	125,000.00	3,951.76	56.22	131,434.87
Northwest Texas.....	81,437.92	15,688.88	97,126.80	90,000.00	3,453.12	36.20	100,616.12
Oklahoma.....	163,081.74	27,609.92	190,691.66	185,000.00	3,661.02		194,352.68
Rio Grande.....	2,246.63	150.20	2,396.83	1,605.00	67.03	19.29	2,483.15
St. Louis.....	86,013.18	13,725.62	99,738.80	93,625.00	852.98	183.94	100,775.72
Southwest Missouri.....	92,063.54	14,254.84	106,318.38	100,000.00	1,348.49	313.10	107,979.97
Southwest Texas.....	119,169.07	24,179.12	143,348.19	128,000.00	2,569.15	98.30	146,015.64
Texas.....	181,809.51	31,603.42	213,412.93	195,000.00	4,497.29	300.72	218,210.94
South Central Jurisdiction.....	136.63	227.19	363.82				363.82
Total.....	1,737,257.90	282,787.82	2,020,045.72	1,852,645.00	40,792.33	3,176.10	2,064,014.15
Southeastern:							
Alabama-West Florida.....	87,293.73	13,562.93	100,856.66	100,000.00	1,640.25	246.27	102,743.18
Cuba Mission.....				500.00			
Florida.....	207,549.14	27,509.12	235,058.26	176,000.00	9,255.69	513.52	244,827.47
Holston.....	127,951.27	26,123.66	154,074.93	147,500.00	8,826.77	423.12	163,324.82
Kentucky.....	74,070.54	12,438.82	86,509.36	82,000.00	1,951.35	211.71	88,672.42
Louisville.....	64,465.47	10,434.53	74,900.00	75,000.00	3,397.66	70.09	78,367.75
Memphis.....	84,012.79	20,398.85	104,411.64	98,000.00	3,564.10	302.30	108,278.04
Mississippi.....	67,759.93	17,531.97	85,291.90	83,000.00	2,650.51	133.51	88,075.92
North Alabama.....	104,117.06	22,708.91	126,825.97	112,000.00	4,396.95	265.07	131,487.99
North Carolina.....	142,761.82	15,746.13	158,507.95	142,300.00	4,884.61	576.14	163,968.70
North Georgia.....	165,315.25	46,240.00	211,555.25	195,000.00	6,260.29	721.98	218,537.52
North Mississippi.....	50,640.06	11,959.94	62,600.00	62,500.00	2,583.22	119.68	65,302.90
South Carolina.....	158,236.20	17,124.00	175,360.20	165,000.00	3,817.35	345.14	179,522.69
South Georgia.....	155,189.75	22,303.35	177,493.10	144,000.00	3,406.75	403.82	181,303.67
Tennessee.....	95,836.46	23,743.94	119,580.40	108,000.00	4,428.05	144.27	124,152.72
Virginia.....	285,687.57	25,984.09	311,671.66	250,000.00	9,890.45	617.52	322,179.63
Western North Carolina.....	143,367.07	28,533.56	172,170.63	170,000.00	8,691.63	63.18	180,925.44
Southeastern Jurisdiction.....	1,000.00		1,000.00				1,000.00
Total.....	2,015,524.11	342,343.80	2,357,867.91	2,110,800.00	79,645.63	5,157.32	2,442,670.86
Western:							
Alaska Mission.....	2,386.50	100.00	2,486.50	1,944.00	94.10		2,580.60
California-Nevada.....	136,842.50	16,775.45	153,617.95	118,500.00	3,112.69	104.62	156,835.26
Hawaii Mission.....	3,125.00		3,125.00	3,000.00			3,125.00
Idaho.....	21,342.62	1,245.00	22,587.62	17,195.00	929.04	50.58	23,567.24
Montana.....	24,017.72	2,408.08	26,425.80	22,800.00	1,386.56	28.97	27,841.33
Oregon.....	52,483.04	6,666.90	59,149.94	60,750.00	2,997.16	17.27	62,164.37
Pacific Japanese Provisional.....	1,548.40	309.96	1,858.36	1,425.00	235.49		2,093.85
Pacific Northwest.....	80,778.33	10,149.76	90,928.09	81,500.00	1,773.70	45.18	92,746.97
Rocky Mountain.....	80,097.64	8,264.85	88,362.49	74,000.00	2,068.98	366.15	90,797.62
Southern California-Arizona.....	293,668.99	31,223.01	324,892.00	290,000.00	7,655.17	244.54	332,791.71
Western Jurisdiction.....	147.15		147.15				147.15
Total.....	696,437.89	77,143.01	773,580.90	671,114.00	20,252.89	857.31	794,691.10
Total from Conferences.....	8,535,947.14	924,977.25	9,460,924.39	8,511,305.40	248,423.69	23,659.38	9,733,007.46
Other Income from Appropriations:							
Deaconess Pension Fund.....							76,954.16
Enrolled Home Missionary Pension Fund.....							483.15
Interest Income Allocated from Permanent and Restricted Funds.....							39,341.34
Miscellaneous Gifts for Appropriations.....							29,328.20
							146,106.85
Grand Total.....	\$8,535,947.14	\$ 924,977.25	\$9,460,924.39	\$8,511,305.40	\$248,423.69	\$ 23,659.38	\$9,879,114.31

THE YEAR JUNE 1, 1960—MAY 1961

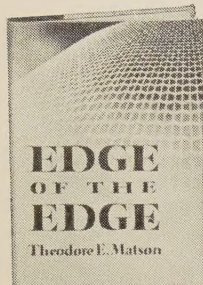
OF MISSIONS—THE METHODIST CHURCH
Acting Treasurer

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

Total on Appropriations 1959-1960	Appropriations		Week of Prayer (Including W.S.G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ½ of 1c Per Member	Bequests	Total Receipts
	General	Conference Work						
\$ 128,562.62	\$ 127,603.13		\$ 8,369.93	\$ 16,779.18	\$ 2,100.70	\$ 79.39		\$ 154,932.33
56,345.72	58,488.36		4,061.77	7,968.26	979.32	57.88		71,555.59
211,427.80	203,918.98	\$ 13,440.00	6,494.52	19,622.54	16,480.29	149.03		260,105.36
39,678.08	41,916.14		4,255.80	11,062.80	808.33	43.35		58,086.42
62,454.29	63,378.34		5,153.87	10,753.24	2,714.00	69.85		82,069.30
129,425.20	131,434.87		10,033.80	11,117.23	1,539.58	89.85		154,215.33
98,758.48	100,616.12		9,792.05	10,351.72	4,408.86	64.20		125,232.95
193,453.17	194,352.68		11,400.50	22,119.18	15,302.48	156.63		243,331.47
2,477.92	2,483.15		546.72	413.03	253.45			3,696.35
100,972.46	100,775.72		5,729.57	19,055.22	719.20	73.12		126,352.83
109,252.68	107,979.97		5,796.26	12,451.32	6,645.01	82.20		132,954.76
145,367.86	146,015.64		10,654.41	19,821.32	1,358.67	93.29		177,943.33
210,093.67	218,210.94		11,808.74	24,223.11	5,835.62	130.63		260,209.04
605.50	363.82			775.00				1,138.82
2,022,677.05	2,049,274.15	14,740.00	121,437.53	232,854.88	67,063.85	1,495.66		2,486,866.07
107,160.70	102,743.18		12,209.49	12,313.72	5,190.46	94.00		132,550.85
195.00								
243,511.98	244,827.47		16,878.17	47,096.66	25,041.04	300.00		334,143.34
158,645.33	163,324.82		20,562.59	16,987.73	17,899.07	146.82		218,421.03
82,723.26	88,672.42		6,421.03	6,849.54	301.00	60.00		102,303.99
77,199.48	78,367.75		7,016.07	9,351.36	6,280.00	55.34		101,070.52
99,979.05	108,278.04		11,934.53	12,052.76	4,489.87	93.86		136,849.06
86,994.82	88,075.92		8,754.49	6,044.38	322.57	55.60		103,252.96
123,381.82	128,487.99	3,000.00	10,144.28	19,709.90	4,219.30	120.58		165,682.05
150,732.26	163,968.70		13,130.06	18,650.52	15,169.64	163.21		211,082.13
217,166.81	218,537.52		13,107.77	24,627.34	17,558.92	80.00		273,911.55
66,610.65	65,302.90		6,637.78	5,930.55	1,151.35	41.52		79,064.10
183,463.21	177,422.69	2,100.00	11,744.41	15,400.63	11,434.34	153.70		218,255.77
174,048.14	181,303.67		12,410.96	14,403.09	2,726.21	102.13		210,946.06
121,234.32	103,152.72	21,000.00	7,862.10	8,297.31	1,576.38	76.91		141,965.42
317,698.56	318,179.63	4,000.00	26,222.27	25,421.83	49,005.00	254.00		423,082.73
181,442.89	180,925.44		16,164.16	25,597.55	56,819.60	249.00		279,755.75
6.00	1,000.00				5,646.99			6,646.99
2,392,194.28	2,412,570.86	30,100.00	201,200.16	268,734.87	224,331.74	2,046.67		3,138,984.30
2,395.87	2,580.60		331.75	391.99	307.49	1.00		3,612.83
150,882.21	153,035.26	3,800.00	6,836.97	21,875.49	9,745.79	129.75		195,423.26
2,920.97	3,125.00		230.65	454.41	51.74	45.08		3,906.82
21,222.14	23,567.24		1,063.66	2,614.97	906.85	24.00		28,176.78
26,082.46	25,441.33	2,400.00	1,599.42	3,056.77	5.00	60.66		32,563.18
60,003.10	56,164.37	6,000.00	2,857.06	6,691.39	474.40	32.41		72,219.63
1,492.81	2,093.85		537.05	157.11	181.08	8.30		2,977.39
91,510.85	92,746.97		4,859.77	8,921.45	4,018.71	91.29		110,638.19
88,785.07	89,447.62	1,350.00	4,921.27	10,735.29	3,342.99	110.67		109,907.84
322,150.46	326,191.71	6,600.00	12,884.05	55,619.54	42,680.63	241.61		444,217.54
124.54	147.15			100.00	57.70			304.85
767,570.48	774,541.10	20,150.00	36,121.65	110,618.41	61,772.38	744.77		1,003,948.31
9,524,600.83	9,413,457.16	319,550.30	567,558.08	1,101,770.18	499,264.68	8,419.17	23,309.32	11,933,328.89
70,117.54	76,954.16							76,954.16
1,238.47	483.15							483.15
4,452.51	39,341.34							39,341.34
35,070.00	29,328.20							29,328.20
110,878.52	146,106.85							146,106.85
\$9,635,479.35	\$9,559,564.01	\$319,550.30	\$567,558.08	\$1,101,770.18	\$499,264.68	\$8,419.17	\$23,309.32	\$12,079,435.74

APPROVED MATERIALS FOR FALL STUDY

Theme: Churches for New Times



Edge of the Edge. By Theodore E. Matson. With facts and principles that cut deep where it hurts, the author emphasizes that every community in North America is a mission frontier. Through case histories of old and new churches he lifts up the kind of churches needed and the responsibility of the laity in church planning. \$1.50.

By Deed and Design. By Virgil Foster. Deep-probing, human-

interest stories representing various church situations show how the churches were called into being and given help and how the lives of their people were changed by new understandings of the Christian mission. \$1.95.

Adult Guide on "Churches for New Times." By C. Richard Brown. 75 cents.

Supplementary Materials

The Call for New Churches. By Bonneau P. Murphy. The story of Church Extension in The Methodist Church. 75 cents.

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PROGRAM MATERIALS

September, 1961, through August, 1962

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Poster. A most attractive poster to announce and stimulate interest in the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. 10 cents.

Offering Envelope. Free.

Leader's Handbook. Full suggestions for observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. It lists all the materials and contains the talks describing the projects to which the Week of Prayer gifts are to be directed. 25 cents; 3 for 50 cents.

Worship Service for Program Meeting. This worship service is to be used at the program meeting of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Copies should be ordered for each person attending the service. 5 cents; 10 for 35 cents.

Prayer Card. This prayer card presents briefly the projects to which the offering will go with a short prayer for each. 3 cents; 50 for \$1.25.

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The Story of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. This history of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial will be useful for reference and will be of particular value in introducing the Week of Prayer services each year. 25 cents.

NOTE: Conference secretaries of literature and publications will send each Society and Wesleyan Service Guild in the local church a free packet containing one each of the above, except *The Story of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial*. These packets were sent to the conference secretaries about July 1. *Free packets cannot be obtained from Literature Headquarters. Please order additional Week of Prayer literature early; we cannot insure delivery on orders received after October 13, 1961. Make out your order carefully; material sent as ordered cannot be returned for credit.*

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